

The War Cry



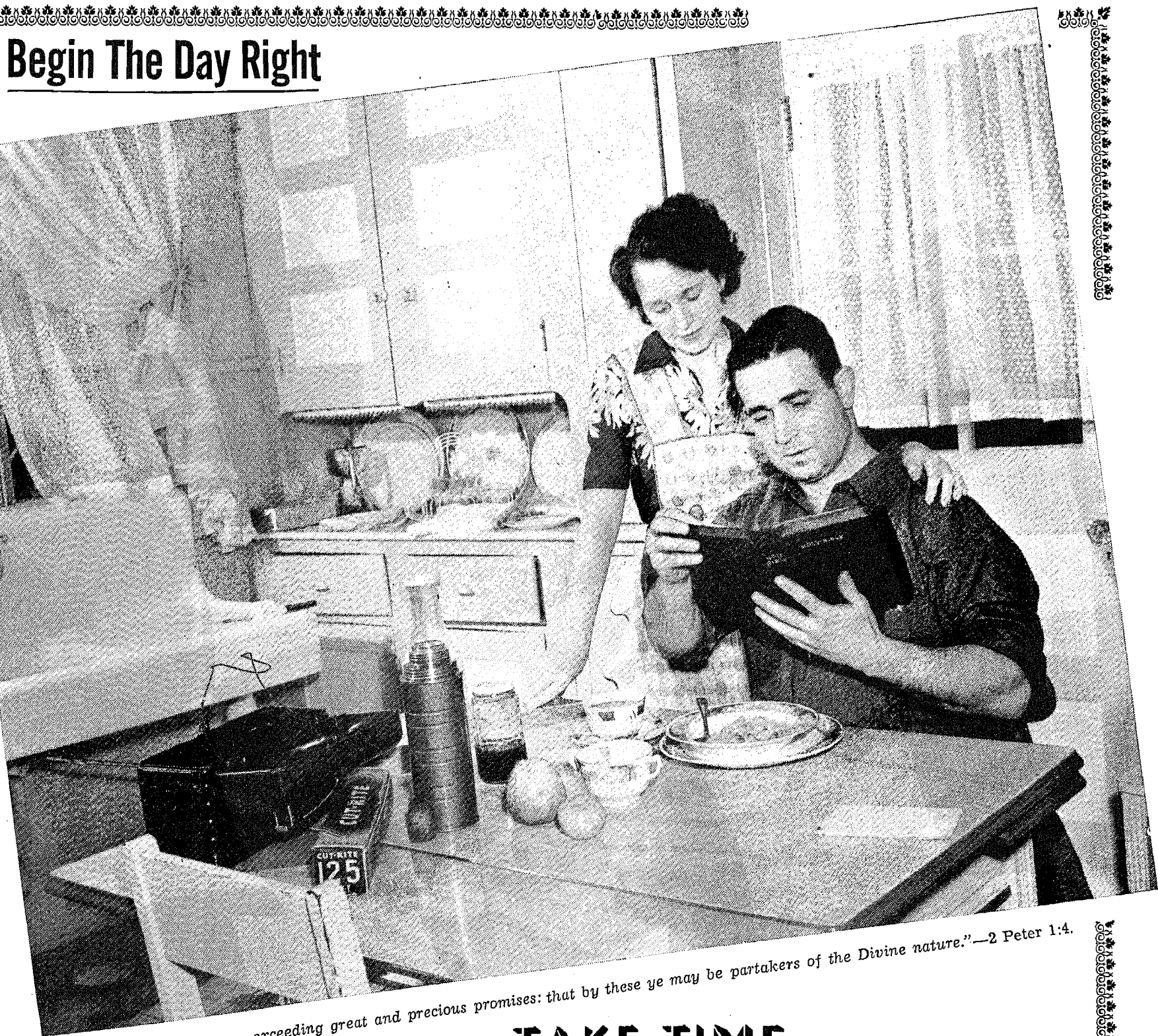
OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, ALASKA, NEWFOUNDLAND & BERMUDA

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TORONTO, SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1944

Benjamin Orames, Commissioner

Begin The Day Right



"Whereby are given unto us exceeding great and precious promises: that by these ye may be partakers of the Divine nature."—2 Peter 1:4.

TAKE TIME...



LET HIM BE THY GUIDE

TAKE time to be holy, let Him be thy Guide;
And run not before Him, whatever betide;
In joy and in sorrow still follow thy Lord,
And, looking to Jesus, still trust in His Word.

To read a portion from the Father's Book each morning, if only a verse or two, or a promise. There is inspiration and spiritual nourishment in the Word of Life.

TAKE TIME to offer a prayer—for your own needs, the needs of loved ones; for the needs of others. No matter how halting or brief the petition, if it is sincere, God will honor it with His blessing.

KEEP IT UP THROUGH THE DAY. In these disturbed days no man can do without the Divine Touch on his soul. Lift your heart constantly to God, seek guidance through His Word; strive to bring blessing to those around you. Christ said: "I am the Living Bread" (John 6:51). . . . "Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God" (Matt. 4:4).

Sermons Without Texts

BY HENRY F. MILANS, O.F.

:: EYES THAT SEE NOT ::

HOW very blind we are when we don't want to see. How ignorant we can be when we have no interest in the welfare of others.

I have given for many years of my time and energy and substance to the betterment of the outcast's condition, and I am amazed: (1) At the great number of men and women, once respected members of society, who because of uncontrollable habits, become flotsam on the sea of life. (2) How soon and how completely these unfortunates can be forgotten by relatives and

There is so much more in the Christian life than just keeping ourselves unspotted from the world. We can—and often do—wrap ourselves so closely about in the robes of personal righteousness that we aren't concerned about any one else who may also need their enfolding security. Christ's commission to us was, and is: "Go into the byways and compel them to come in."

Often I feel like shouting to incredulous Christians: "Hear Him, ye deaf; Him praise, ye dumb, your loosened tongues employ; ye blind behold your Saviour come, and leap, ye lame for joy."

But so very many of us neither go into the byways of life to seek these poor outcasts nor do we pray for their healing. For if we prayed earnestly for them we would be impelled to "go for souls and go for the worst," as the Founder so forcibly emphasized the fundamental mission of this Army.

MIRACLES are so common in these days that we don't see them any more. The Salvation of your soul and mine is a miracle. We are changed—the worst of us—in the twinkling of an eye. The miracle of prayer by which we may reach the very heart of God, is so commonplace that too many of us give it only scant attention. The miracle of God's grace raises the fallen, heals the sin-sick soul and opens the heart of consecrated servants of the living God to throw out life-lines to the poor sinner who will sink into perdition unless we help to save him.

The anxiety to give the best of our efforts to the beneficent work of this Army is in itself a miracle; for that urge comes from a heart into which the loving God of us all has set up His throne.

It is a miracle that He can so change our lives that we will look like Him and love like Him and be like Him in the byways of sin where the devil thrives on the death of men and women through habits that can be overcome only through a miracle performed by the Lord and Saviour, just as really as when He opened the eyes of blind Bartimeus and struck the chains of death from His friend Lazarus.

I say this with confidence, for I

"LEARN OF ME"

COME ye apart and rest awhile,
Weary, I know, of the press and throng.

Wipe from your brow the sweat and grime,
And in My quiet strength be strong.

Then, fresh from converse with our Lord, return
And work 'till daylight softens into the even;

The brief hours are not lost in which ye learn
More of your Master and His rest in Heaven.

more fortunate people. (3) How blind, ignorantly or indifferently blind, many Christians are to the fact that more miracles are being performed by Jesus to-day among supposed incurables than were dreamed of in the days of His ministry and that of His disciples following the Saviour's ascension.

FOR some months now I have been reviewing my own experience in the work of The Salvation Army; how I have seen the most depraved human beings raised up in a moment of penitent prayer to go on in a new way of life to greater heights socially and spiritually than any of us believed could be possible. Our Salvation Army ranks have been replenished by these wonderful servants of God, who are fearless and unrelenting missionaries of the loving Christ wherever there are needy sinners who cry for saving help.

I was a bit amused by a writer's comment a little while back that the biography of my life, "Out of the Depths," is a "very interesting story; but miracles don't happen any more."

A friend of the letter writer became concerned about this, for she had loaned the book to many friends; so, she asked our National Secretary to supply her with proof of the authenticity of the story, and the reality of its leading character. These I have furnished to the writer of the letter.

OH, Christian friends, why do we doubt the miraculous workings of Jesus to-day? He has not changed, nor has His power been shortened since the days when the blind received their sight, the lame were made to walk, the leper was cleansed and the dead were restored to life.

Because so few of us go near the scrapheaps of hopelessness to help in the work of human reclamation supplies no reason for believing that a loving God has also forsaken these unfortunates. Jesus still lives and walks among the tombs of the unclean. Praise Him!

MUSIC IN THE HEART

God-given Harmony

ON one occasion when the late Mr. Sankey went to York to hold meetings, he asked the deacon of the church for a little organ on which he might accompany his solos. The deacon, who did not care much for organs, said grudgingly that there was a small harmonium they used to have years ago. It had got out of tune in some way, and was put in one of the upper rooms of the chapel.

Mr. Sankey and the deacon went up, pulled aside the rubbish, brushed away the dust and brought out the instrument. Sankey sat down and began to play and sing, as only he could. The deacon, astonished, said, "I didn't know there was any music in that thing! Why, it sounds like a good instrument."

Then he looked at Mr. Sankey and said, "Look here, I believe you put the music into it before you brought it out."

And so he did! Every musician does. Organs do not play, nor do harps; it takes the musician to do that. If we give ourselves completely to God, He will make of our lives a song!

OH, thank God: "He breaks the power of cancelled sin; He sets the prisoner free; His Blood can make the vilest clean, His Blood availed for me." Isn't this fact alone the miracle of the ages?

"Neither do I condemn thee; go and sin no more," signals the performance of the miracle of saving grace to-day, just as surely as it did that day when Jesus rescued the sinful woman from a howling mob of hypocrites.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

Helpful Thoughts for Everyone

SUNDAY: Behold the Lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world. John 1:29.

There cannot be too much repetition of the truth that having met all punishment of our sin upon the Cross, the most degraded may take refuge in Christ's sacrifice—in His full atonement.

His Cross of shame is all our hope;

The fountain opened in His side Shall purge our deepest stains away;

With Jesus we are crucified.

MONDAY: Wherefore gird up the loins of your mind.—1 Peter 1:13.

Thoughts too quickly move from fact to fancy; are too easily weakened by "make-believe." Modern popular entertainment does not fit youth for stern living, for temptations to be overcome, for strong sin to be met by eternal vigilance and the power of the Eternal Saviour.

Let henceforth all thy mind's employ

Be severed from all earth's alloy.

TUESDAY: The field is the world. Matt. 13:38.

Grace leaps over national bounds; indeed they are non-existent. It recognizes no racial barriers, but sees in men of every nation those for whom Christ died and who may be made into saints by the Blood of the Lamb.

To all kingdoms and all peoples 'Tis the same, and shall be ever,

There's no difference in the message,

But to all 'tis "whosoever."

WEDNESDAY: Call upon Me in the day of trouble: I will deliver thee, and thou shalt glorify Me.—Psa. 50:15.

The pilot wouldn't fly without his first and now much-holed battle-dress, two rings and a Lincoln imp charm, but: "When I get in a real

tight spot I don't mind admitting I do a little praying and ask God to step in and give me a hand," he said.

Thou art my hiding place, Thou shalt

From trouble keep me free;
Thou with songs of deliverance About shall compass me.

THURSDAY: Known unto God are all His works from the beginning of the world.—Acts 15:18.

The verse is infinite in its capacity for contemplation. Not only is inanimate nature in His "hands" but, comforting thought, man and all his doings are clearly understood by the Creator, and, even more uplifting, nothing beyond the will of God can project itself into the life of His own.

I'm glad my times are in Thy hand. It is sweet to know

That everything by Thee is planned for me where'er I go.

FRIDAY: God is a Spirit, and they that worship Him must worship Him in spirit and in truth.—John 4:24.

Worship is more than prayer or the enjoyment of pleasing ministry. It is the spirit's adoring in the very presence of the Father by virtue of the "wall of partition" broken down in Christ's death.

Father, we Thy children, bless Thee

For Thy love on us bestowed.

SATURDAY: There is therefore now no condemnation to them that are in Christ Jesus.—Rom. 8:1.

God's way of deliverance from ALL sin is through death and resurrection of Christ with which the believer is identified through faith. Therefore no sin can be imputed to the saved and sanctified.

No condemnation! Blessed is the word!

No separation! Forever with the Lord.

SURE AND CERTAIN

THE wind was very bitter and the sentry was in his box in a North of England camp. The visitor said, "It's good to have a little house of your own." Without a moment's hesitation the sentry replied, "I've a better house than this, sir." "Have you, lad; where?" enquired the other. The soldier answered, "A house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens."

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"Where There Is No Vision..."

A Thought-Stimulating Message from the Mediterranean Battle Zone

THE realization of what the above words could mean to an individual was impressed forcibly upon me the other day. I had often seen people who were practically blind, and such sights brought an inward surging of that which is often classified as pity. The scene of which I am writing was somewhat different—at least, more striking than any such scene back home. Perhaps it was the surroundings which made the difference. Could pen but describe the scene, you, too, would perhaps have similar feelings.

A Street in Italy

We were driving through a very narrow Italian street—the type where there is only room for one vehicle to pass; where the doorways are built so that you step right from the inside of the building onto the roadway. Rubble from bombed buildings still lay untouched since the fighting, and Vesuvius ash covered this rubble, adding to the desolate appearance of the scene. Youngsters, raggedly clothed, women without shoes and carrying loads upon their heads (as they do in southern European countries) quickly stepped aside as we signalled our approach by the sounding of our truck's horn—the horn, by the way, having a hard time to compete with the flow of language from the driver, who expressed in no uncertain terms his opinion of the natives. It was all part of the life we live in this land at war.

Amid this scene of want and destruction, hustle and bustle, one sight stood out: groping along the edge of the roadway, hugging close to the buildings, picking and feeling his way with a stick, crept an old, wrinkled-faced, ill-clad, blind Italian. By his appearance one felt that water and soap had not been in close contact with his body for many a moon. Even our driver laid off his vociferous expressions of dis-

gust for the natives who were crowding the street. Although no word of conversation passed between the occupants of our vehicle, as I watched, I think all had similar thoughts of pity for the afflicted one.

Across my mind flashed the words on which an Officer of the home Corps once spoke in a Holiness meeting many years ago. Those words meant much to me in those early days of Christian experience, but they now came with intensified force: "Where there is no vision the people perish."

As we drove on from the scene I began thinking of the plight of the man we had just passed, and wondered what life held for him. It seemed very evident that he had little in worldly store or material blessings. One could not help but wonder what his feelings were as, in his darkness, he heard the roar of planes, the crumbling of buildings, the whine of shells passing overhead. Surely it must have added to his feelings of total helplessness.

While thinking of this I also felt that perhaps in some ways he was blessed; at least, he could not see the destruction of his village. He could not see his own features, his ragged

By **CAPTAIN VERNON MARSLAND**
(RED SHIELD SUPERVISOR, OVERSEAS)

clothes, his unkempt hair and body; yet, as I reasoned it out, I had to acknowledge that if he had been blessed with sight, that very sight itself would have helped him to remedy many of the things which were wrong in his world of everyday living. But alas, he was a man "without vision," and thus lacked knowledge of the urgency of the many needs which were his, and which lay all around him.

Such thoughts naturally lend themselves to a spiritual application, for did not this blind man present a picture similar to that of many to-day who are groping for want of light—the "Light of Lights," which can lead them out of the troubled straits through which they are passing because of sin and waywardness. One need look no further than his own life to ascertain what the outcome of being "without vision," in the spiritual

WHY DID CHRIST COME?

"Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners" (1 Timothy 1:15).

"The Son of Man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give His life a ransom for many" (Matthew 20:28).

Jesus said: "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly" (John 10:10).

"He appeared to put away sin by the sacrifice of Himself" (Hebrews 9:26).

Christ answered the question thus: "To this end was I born, and for this cause came I into the world, that I should bear witness unto the Truth" (John 18:37).

While dwelling on these reasons, why not ask yourself the important question: "Have I made the Saviour's advent into the world mean anything vital to me?"



AWESOME VESUVIUS.—One of the impressive spectacles seen by Canadian Red Shield Supervisors in the Mediterranean area. The photograph, a recent one, shows an Allied plane soaring over the great crater, following an eruption

sense can mean. How many times have we walked amidst destruction—destruction of our own soul-life—because of our lack of vision? How often have we groped along the wall—that wall which seemed to be such an obstacle to us—feeling our way, tripping over the rocks of

must also agree that there is a danger that distorted vision may finally lead to total blindness.

What solution can one offer, what correction, what physician can one suggest, to those who are so afflicted? Before any answer can be given we must look to the condition of our own spiritual sight, for the blind can never lead the blind. And then, having taken stock of our sight, we must seek the help of our Leader, our Captain, our Saviour. What better words could express our need than these:

*Adjust my vision, that I might see
In all things firstly Thee.
Help me to value that which counts,
And all that hinders, to surmount.
Give me to know, and then to tell,
Of Thee, who doeth all things well.*

If our sight is correct, we can proclaim the truth of that chorus which we used to sing so often:

*Turn your eyes upon Jesus;
Look full in His wonderful face.
Then the things of this world
Will grow strangely dim
In the light of His glory and grace.*

Perfect Symphony

By MRS. STAFFORD GRAHAM, Vancouver, B.C.

T HE joy bells are ringing in my heart to-day, The "Balm" of Heaven is their melody; The world may pass and never truly hear These sweetest notes of perfect symphony; But it may feel the quickened heavenly touch Of a tuneful life and pause a little while To ask the reason of the warming smile, And seek to walk beside us for the mile. . . .	So let us not be weary in well doing, But keep our strings in tune with Heaven's song, Thus the Master, drawing bow across them May reach with melody the restless throng, And drawing them apart to rest awhile May give to drink of hidden, golden streams, For He can reach through us the tempest-tossed, Our hands, our feet, our lives are what He needs;
Oh, this sad world still loves true melody, For harsh the notes within the sick soul, The heavenly "balm": "A Spirit-quickened song" May fan to life again the smoldering coal. . . .	And as we give, the joy-bells keep in tune And on and on the River flows unhindered; Abundant Life shall spring where water flows, A flaming love may burn, by your love kindled.



LINES OF DISTRESS furrow the features of this woman of the Middle East, as she surveys war's destruction all around her

Impressive Graduating Exercises

Presided Over by the Territorial Commander
at Halifax, Nova Scotia

TO the strains of "The Maple Leaf," the members of Halifax Grace Hospital 1944 Graduating Class entered St. Andrew's Hall on Monday, May 8, where a capacity audience had gathered for the annual Exercises.

Commissioner B. Oramas presided at this impressive event, supported by Mayor J. E. Lloyd and other distinguished citizens. The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel Ursaki, who opened the service, called upon Brigadier A. Keith to lead the congregation in the singing of "O Love that wilt not let me

their chosen work. Dr. P. A. MacDonald read the Hospital report, which gave indication of the progress made through the year. Dr. K. Grant led the Class in the Florence Nightingale Pledge.

Diplomas and Awards

Diplomas were presented by Mrs. L. E. Shaw, and the Pins were presented by Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Ursaki. Mrs. C. L. Torey, on behalf of the Grace Women's Auxiliary, presented the Proficiency prizes to Nurses K. E. Chisholm and I. M. Veinot, who tied for the top place.



HALIFAX GRACE
HOSPITAL 1944
GRADUATING
CLASS

(Front row) Nurses Florence Worthen and Inez Veniot; Major Angeline Atkinson (Assistant Hospital Superintendent); Major Marion Neill (Hospital Superintendent); Nurses Kathleen Chisholm and Marie Rhodenizer. (Back row) Nurses Doris Power, Thelda Nickerson, Eileen Dearman, Winnifred VanNorden, Melba Smith, Annie Collishaw. Prize winners: Nurses Inez Veniot and Kathleen Chisholm.

go," following which Rev. D. Conrad prayed God's blessing upon the service. Major W. Pedlar read an appropriate portion from the Word of God.

Informative Facts

The Commissioner, introduced by Mr. A. B. Wiswell, Chairman of the Advisory Board, gave an interesting resumé of the development of The Army's Social Service Work in Canada, and also gave the congregation a number of informative facts.

Mayor Lloyd brought civic greetings to the gathering and cordially congratulated the Graduates on

Rev. John Ball offered the dedicatory prayer, and the graduates were helpfully addressed by Dr. J. R. MacLean. Major M. Neill, the Hospital Superintendent, extended courtesies to all who had contributed to the success of the event.

The Benediction was pronounced by Lieut.-Colonel W. Dray, and following the singing of the National Anthem, the guests were regaled with refreshments, served by the members of the Women's Auxiliary.

During the evening music was furnished by an orchestra under the direction of Mr. G. M. Ernst, and vocal solos were sung by Mr. C. Taylor.

WELCOMED TO BERMUDA

Citizens and Salvationists Greet
New Leaders

MAJOR and Mrs. E. Falle were given a warm welcome to the Sunny Isles of Bermuda. On Friday afternoon an Officers' Council was held in Hamilton Citadel, Major Alice Uden opening the session. Words of welcome were spoken by Captain Burch, representing the Division, Adjutant H. McCoombs, the Field Officers, and Major Uden, the Social Service Work.

Major and Mrs. Falle assured the Officers of their interest and co-operation in every section of the work.

During the meeting words of farewell were spoken by Captain Edith Stibbard, who is now in Canada.

Bermuda's clergymen and presi-

dent of the Hamilton Rotary Club, Rev. Dr. C. A. Munro, extended a warm welcome at a public meeting at night. The Citadel was crowded with enthusiastic Salvationists and friends. Major Uden presided.

Struck at the Root

Representing the Wesley Methodist Synod, Rev. J. G. Stones said there was a common feeling between Salvationists and Methodists. "We are all one family," he said. Rev. R. J. Stovell, on behalf of the A.M.E. Church, said: "I have ever felt a strong regard for The Army, and for the splendid work it is doing in Bermuda." He also declared that "The Army 'struck at the very root of things.'"

In speaking for the Bermuda Ministerial Association, the president, Rev. E. Rowlands, said, "The Army is on the march attacking all forms of evil."

Captain Dorothy Holmes, Southampton, extended a welcome to the new Divisional Commander and his wife on behalf of the Officers in Bermuda. Comrades representing each Corps also brought greetings. Corps Sergeant-Major Tom. Harvey, St. George's; Sister Edith

SALVATIONIST FLYING-OFFICER

Awarded the D.F.C.

ACCORDING to a cable received by his wife, Florence Rae before her marriage, Flight-Lieutenant Arthur J. Byford, son of Brother and Sister Byford, of Ottawa Citadel, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

This young comrade has taken part in many heavy raids over Europe, and on one occasion the bomber he was flying was riddled when attacked by Messerschmitts. He enlisted with the R.C.A.F. more than two years ago and received his wings and commission at Dunnville, Ont. He is a nephew of Brigadier Arthur A. Smith, recently promoted to Glory from Toronto.

Salvationists will congratulate our gallant comrade and pray that God's blessing and protection may be further vouchsafed him.

IN FAR-OFF ALASKA

Home League Activities in the
North-West

MANY are the sacred and interesting stories that could be told of The Army's Home League workers in the great Northland country of Alaska, where the distances are so great that it is impossible for the members to meet together in groups except in Ketchikan and Saxman, where for the past two years an annual rally has been conducted.

Visitation among the sick people of the villages and towns is faithfully carried on by the Home League members. One member, in one of the villages of northern British Columbia, has been an invalid for over two years, but the secretary makes regular visits to this home and tenderly cares for this sister whose suffering is thereby greatly relieved.

A Fire-ruined Home

A comrade in one of the Alaska villages lost her home and all her belongings by fire. Soon a collection was taken by her Home League comrades, she was cared for by kind friends, and many useful articles were given to her.

The native mothers are very sad when their boys have to go to war, and many a mother is making great preparation for their return.

Burrows, Southampton; Corps Sergeant-Major E. Simons, Somerset; and Songster Leader John Kellman, Hamilton.

Responding to the various speakers, Major and Mrs. Falle offered their services to help in any way that would bring honor and glory to the name of Jesus.

Bermuda comrades feel confident that their new leaders, under the guidance of the Holy Spirit, will be the means of bringing joy to the sorrowful, peace to the troubled, and courage to the weak.

IN LIFE'S SPRINGTIDE

Uplifting Young People's Council-Sessions Led by the Commissioner
at Sydney, N.S.

INSPIRING and profitable Young People's Council-sessions were held at Sydney, N.S., with the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Oramas, in charge.

The first session was opened on Sunday morning at St. Andrew's Hall by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki. Others who took part were Major A. Cummings, Whitney Pier; Corps Cadet Blanche Brewer, Sydney; and Lieutenant C. Simpson. The Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier A. Keith, led the singing of new and old choruses.

The Commissioner, speaking on a timely subject, immediately captured the hearts of his young hearers by his understanding of their problems. He concluded his uplifting and encouraging address with an appeal for faith in things Eternal.

The afternoon session was well attended and full of enthusiasm, when the Commissioner gave some lessons from his life's experiences in a stirring address.

A "speakers' contest" came next, when the following took part: Alice Simpson, Sydney Mines; Corps Cadet Dorothy Harris, New Aberdeen; Corps Sergeant-Major

DeJeet, Glace Bay; and Corps Cadet Ethel Watts, New Waterford. The first two young people were presented with prizes by the Commissioner.

Before the session was brought to a close Brigadier Keith made an appeal to the young people to take Christ into their everyday life as Companion and Guide. Taking part also in this session were Mrs. Major Oakley, New Aberdeen; and Corps Cadet Myrtle Bambury, North Sydney.

For the final session of the day the Hall was filled to capacity. The Commissioner spoke inspiringly of the need for love in hearts and lives, if anything worth while was to be accomplished for God and man. The ensuing prayer meeting, led by the Territorial Young People's Secretary, resulted in many young lives being dedicated to Christ and His service.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Ursaki, and Sister Mrs. Deacon, of New Aberdeen, took part in the evening session. Young People's Sergeant-Major Boutilier gave service at the piano throughout the day.

On Saturday night an enjoyable program was presented by the young people representing different Corps in Cape Breton.

They Turn to the Book

(From the Saturday Evening Post)

A FIGHTING man speaks from the floor of a storm-tossed raft . . . "Is there a Bible among us?"

On a burning African desert a voice reads quietly . . . and a thousand heads bow reverently.

In the silence of night on a Kansas farm . . . a mother finds solace in its thin, worn pages. Quietly . . . its words of comfort are spoken in solemn requiem . . . as rough hands grown tender lower a hero's body overside.

In the search for peace through generations . . . man has turned to the Bible. For the things men live by are found in this Book that is the Word of God.

In its pages . . . men have found help for their deepest needs. Comfort for their shattered spirits,

and Light for their darkest hour.

Always, the Bible has inspired the noblest courage and the most sublime actions of man. Heroes have dedicated their lives to its principles. Martyrs have died with its word on their lips.

Now, an anguished world turns to this Book that has moulded the life of man. For its lessons of mercy, humanity, tolerance, charity. For a restoration of the spirit torn with grief. For a return of the hope and faith grown weak under the whip of despotism.

And here in its pages we seek the flame that lifts men's souls. The courage to face to-morrow. The faith, that in good time the sound of war will end . . . and men shall live again in brotherhood and peace.

A PAGE FOR

Young People

A DOT ON THE MAP

Revealed a New World of Beauty and Color

HAVE you read any of the writings of William Beebe, the naturalist? He has a fine touch with the pen. A few weeks ago I came across this in a book of his.

He said he had been arrested in his mind by a black speck on the map which indicated a small island in the Gatapafor group. He felt impelled to seek out the island.

Arriving there, he was amazed at the riot of color which the tiny place disclosed. The strata of the cliff face flowed in yellow and olive, pink and grey; over the broken rocks at the base of the cliff there were giant scarlet crabs scurrying about, while in the shallow water of the ocean gorgeously colored angel fish were gracefully swimming.

And I was seeing all these new beauties, says Beebe, through the impulse given by a tiny black dot on the map.

What holy impulses God gives to us, and often from small things—a bird note, a flower in a crannied wall, a sunset, a rift of blue in a storm-clad sky! Or perhaps from a word in the Bible, a poet's line, a talk from the platform. If we will but follow out all our best impulses, what treasures of grace and glory may be ours!—H.P.S.

GEORGE RAILTON IN 1863

"MEANWHILE, we three school-boys had agreed to meet for prayer late on our half-holiday afternoon, in a room placed at our disposal. The very first Saturday a friend of mine asked to join us and was converted; the next Saturday another. By this time the secret had begun to leak out, and several boys came round the door and mocked our prayers. Quietly creeping near, I was able to distinguish their voices, and then we prayed specially for each one.

"In a few weeks more than half the school had really begun to pray. The Class meeting was the nursing ground of quite a band of lads most

SALVATIONIST SCHOLAR

Wins Further University Honors

A SALVATIONIST scholar who is consistent in her academic achievements is Gwen, the daughter of Major and Mrs. A. Calvert, Toronto.

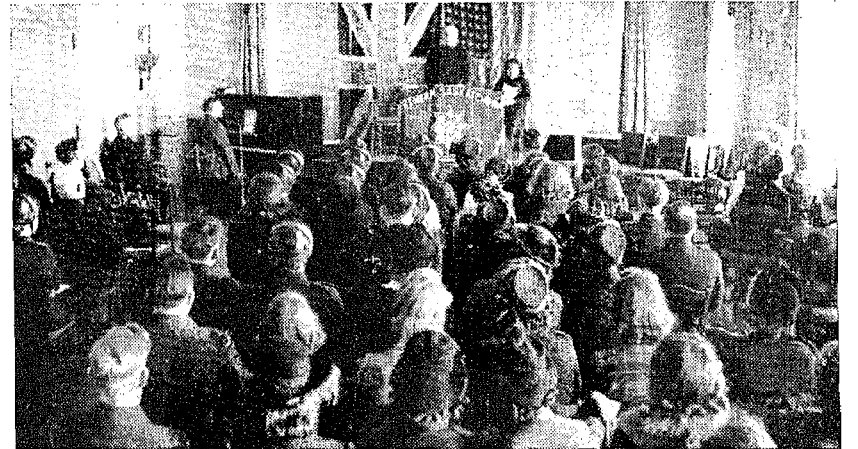
Last year she entered the University of Western Ontario with seven scholarships to her credit, and if there was any doubt about how she would fare in the realms of higher education, these doubts are dispelled by the recent announcement that Gwen has headed the first year classes and has succeeded in winning three scholarships.

Youthful Salvationists in the

Council Cameos



The Field Secretary, Colonel F. C. Ham, with the Territorial Guard Organizer, Major Gertrude Bloss, and Adjutant Ethel Overall, meet Salvationist-servicemen attending the Orillia Young People's Council



Young People's Council sessions at Saskatoon, Sask., were held in the imposing Bessborough Hotel. The above picture is a "from-the-audience" view of the Council leader, Brigadier A. Keith, with whom is seen Mrs. Brigadier W. Carruthers

THE RIGHT IDEA!

Profit-Making With a Purpose

TWELVE - YEAR - OLD Adele Kaizer, a Nova Scotia girl, has the right idea. With the prize money she won in a potato-growing

B	I	B	L	E
N	A	M	E	S

Learn Their Pronunciation, Meaning and Reference

Jahaziel (II Chron. 20:14)—Ja-ha'-zi-el (first a as in sofa, second long, i and e short).

A Levite of the Asaph line, he prophesied a successful campaign in the south for Jehoshaphat, King of Judah.

NATURE KNOWLEDGE TEST

(Answers to Last Puzzle)

Honeybee, Screech Owl, Cliff Swallow, Canada Beaver, Hummingbird.



Diligent searchers of the Scriptures are the members of the North Toronto Young Men's Bible Class who met recently for a happy and profitable supper event. Bandsman Les. Kingdon is the class leader, and Adjutant Cyril Everitt is the Corps Officer

of whom afterward became ministers."

From "Commissioner Railton"
(The life-story of the Founder's first Commissioner)

A FEARSOME PHOBIA

The scientific name for laziness is egrophobia. We hope (says the *Saskatoon Star-Phoenix*) this scares a lot of lazy people.

Territory take off their hats to Gwen and offer their congratulations. Incidentally, Gwen is now only 16 years of age!

HAPPY REMEDY

If you were busy being kind,
Before you knew it, you would find
You'd soon forget to think 'twas true
That someone was unkind to you.

competition she bought a calf. She tended it through the winter and spring and turned it out to pasture. Now she is fattening it and plans to sell it for beef. It will dress about three hundred pounds. With the profits she is going to buy another calf, and put the balance of the money in War Savings.

While on holidays, Adele got a job pulling weeds, and later, pick-

ing potatoes. With this money she bought two ewes and a pig. With the coming of spring came also some lambs which, with the pig, were sold at a substantial profit, the monies being turned into War Savings.

Every Little Helps

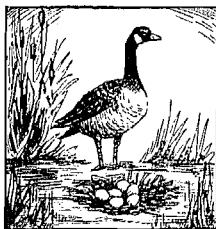
Adele declares there are always some jobs to do on the farm no matter how small you are. She believes her mother's words: "Every little helps!"

NATURE KNOWLEDGE TEST.—4

The magazine, *Canadian Nature*, has given special permission to reproduce a series of pictures of common birds, mammals and insects. They are all named but are badly mixed up. First you unscramble the words under each picture and write your answer on the first line underneath the picture. Then, when you have all the names unscrambled, fill in the correct name under each picture on the second line. Watch later issues for correct answers.



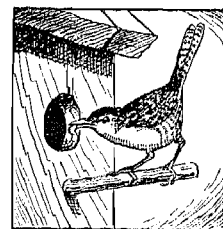
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A NEW AND INFORMATIVE FEATURE



by

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KINGSTON

"GOOD MORNING, friend; it's a grand day." "A fine day, indeed," I reply, as we both breathe deeply of the warm, early morning air.

"It's good to be alive," we both think to ourselves, and a robin on a nearby post fills the air with full-throated agreement.

A little later, I saw two lads playing marbles on the way to school.

Passing the school, I noted five or six girls deeply engrossed in the playing of hop-scotch, and another two playing "jacks." On the other side of town, I came across some older boys playing "catch." Preparing for the baseball season, no doubt. And when I returned to my room at night, I found that my

Righteousness" can bring life into the souls of men and women dead in trespass and sin.

If only people everywhere would obey the call of Christ, as the things of nature obey the call of the sun, what a wonderful place this world would be! It would be infinitely more so because of the fact that our

A WORD OF CHEER

By ALBERT E. ELLIOTT

WHEN you feel lonely,
Down-hearted, and sad;
When you are grieving
O'er some friend you've had,
Let me make up to you
Some of the loss,
Helping to cheer you
And lighten your cross.

When you're discouraged
And sorely perplexed,
Pausing to wonder at
What will come next,

Perhaps I can help you,
In some way, to see
That all was intended
For good yet to be.

Out of the darkness
Of sorrow to-night,
Perhaps I can bring to you
Some glad rays of light—
Words of encouragement,
New hope and good cheer—
Something to brighten
The way for you here.

landlady had the chairs, rugs and table moved around. "It must be true," I mused, "these are infallible signs—Spring is here!"

Everybody is glad and expectant, and surely wonderful things have happened, and what is the cause of it all? The reader will give the answer. Yes! It is the power of the sun. Spring, with its life, warmth and beauty, is the result of the earth's answer to the call of the sun.

Now for a spiritual lesson: Jesus, the Son of God, is called "the Sun of Righteousness" (Malachi 4:2). And just as the sun of our planetary system releases the vegetation and other forms of life from the deadening grip of winter, so the "Sun of

answer to the call would be by choice of a free will. The life-giving power is there if we would only utilize it. Jesus said: "I am come that ye might have life, and have it more abundantly." The Light of the World is Jesus. Why not do a job of "Spring-cleaning" in your soul. Let His love shine into your heart and life and out to other souls.

For myself, I thank God because I have found God's way—the Sunshine Way—to be the best way to live.

side! One repulsive Christian alone will drive away a score of prodigals.

A little girl's prayer: "O God, make the bad people good, and the good people nice."

Children have more need of models than of critics.

Let us pray to God this day to make us ordinary folk extraordinary Christians—Spirit-led men and women.

Live in to-day, but not for to-day.
Live not for yourself alone (self is a grave).

Live as if each day were your first day
and your last day.
Live to learn and learn to live.

• "THY WORD IS LIGHT" •

Golden Gleams
from the
Sacred Page

PURITY AND
STRENGTH

THE righteous also shall
hold on his way and he
that hath clean hands shall
be stronger and stronger.

Job 17:9.

Joy and Beauty

A Lesson From the Rose

By MRS. BRIGADIER RAYMER

A FAMOUS American doctor was very fond of roses. He usually wore one in the buttonhole of his coat. He had a little receptacle made that would hold a bit of moss and moisture. In this the stem of the rose was inserted. The receptacle was, of course, hidden under the lapel of his coat. "My, what a lovely rose you have, doctor!" his friends would exclaim. "How do you always manage to keep them so fresh?" "It's a Christian rose," the doctor would reply. "A what?" "A Christian rose. You see, it draws strength and sustenance from unseen resources." Then he would show the hidden receptacle and its contents.

Just so, every Christian, and especially Salvationists, must draw strength and nourishment from God, the Unseen, if he is to retain his Christian life. Without it, its freshness and beauty soon wither, like the rose that has nothing from which to sustain life. Continually drawing health and strength from God is the only way, too, that we may successfully show the real beauty of the Christian life, and also bring joy and beauty to those with whom we live and work. May the beauty of Jesus as seen in us.

Live to die that thou may'st die to live.

"If you say nothing, nobody will repeat it." Thy friend has a friend, and thy friend's friend has a friend; be discreet. Talmud.

If wisdom's ways you wisely seek,
Five things observe with care:
Of whom you speak, to whom you speak,
And how, and when, and where.

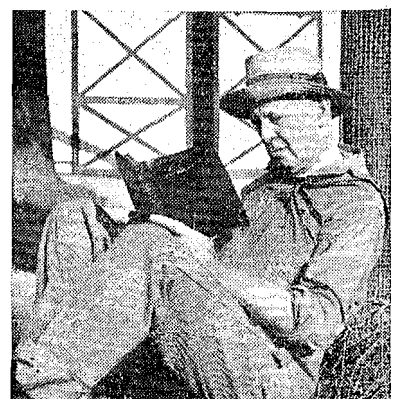
When you make a mistake, don't look back at it long. Take the reason of the thing into your own mind, and then look forward. Mistakes are lessons of wisdom. . . . The past cannot be changed. The future is yet in your power.

Like a tailor's needle, say, "I go through." If bad be your prospects, don't sit down and cry. But jump up and say to yourself, "I will try."

There is a commercial axiom that declares that we get out of anything just as much as we put into it. This may be true in trade or not; it is certainly true of other things in life.

God says: "Prove me now" (Malachi 3:10). Give all He asks; take all He promises.

Keep looking up—
When worn, distracted with the
fight,
Your Captain gives you conquering
might
When you look up."
The way out is up.



Calendar For June

A Quotation for Every Day of the Month

There are 1,440 minutes in a day: how many do we spend on our knees with God in prayer?

Jesus said, "Men ought always to pray, and not to faint." It is pray or faint—literally that. Those who pray do not faint, and those who faint do not pray.

Be not afraid to pray—to pray is right. Pray, if thou canst, with hope; but ever pray,
Tho' hope be weak, or sick with long delay;
Pray in the darkness if there be no light.
Coleridge.

Stanley Jones says, "Pray or be a prey—a prey to fears, to futilities, to ineffectiveness."

We do not stumble over mountains, but over mole-hills.

"Now it is high time to awake out of sleep, for now is our Salvation nearer that when we believed."—Romans.

Faith is to believe what we do not see, and the reward of this faith is to see what we believe.

Paul's "faith" was the full assent of the soul.

The highest attainment, as well as enjoyment of the spiritual life, is to be able at all times and in all things to say, "Thy will be done."

"He that saith he is in the light, and hateth his brother, is in darkness even until now.—St. John.

People seldom understand those they dislike.

Jesus said: "If thou bring thy gift to the altar, and there rememberest that thy brother hath ought against thee; leave there thy gift before the altar, and go thy way, first be reconciled to thy brother, and then come and offer thy gift.

It is the glory of a man to pass by an offence.—Psalms.

We aspire to the top to look for rest. It lies at the bottom. Water rests only when it gets to its lowest place. So do men. Hence, be lowly.

If a man has any religion worth the having, he will do his duty and not make a fuss about it. It is the empty kettle that rattles.

It is not everyone who looks like a Christian that lives like a Christian. Better be than seem.

Salvationists are born (again) not made.

How many prodigals are kept out of the Kingdom of God by the unlovely characters of those who profess to be in-

The Magazine Page

STRATEGY AND TACTICS

Two Words Often Confused

STRATEGY, the science and art of employing a nation's armed forces for victory, comes from the Greek verb *stratēgein*, "to be leader of an army," from *stratēgos*, "a general," which in turn comes from the two words, *stratos*, "army," and *agein*, "to lead." The English *stratagem* has the same origin.

But modern *strategy* is the direction of the whole war theater, rather than personal leadership of troops or ships, which is included in *tactics*, the actual disposing and maneuvering of troops or ships in battle. *Tactics* comes from Greek *taktika*, from *tattein*, "to put in order."

Strategy and *tactics* are often confused and misused.

SOLDIER-GARDENERS

Worthwhile Off-Duty Activity

EVEN the army is planning for Victory Gardens! Defence Headquarters at Ottawa has now suggested that the armed forces should be encouraged to grow vegetables this coming season. Commanding officers are urged to provide land for this purpose and give what help they can to vegetable and fruit production as an off-duty activity for the soldiers.

BUTTERFLIES TASTE WITH THEIR LEGS

A Thousand Times More Sensitive to Sweetness Than the Tongue of Humans

ACCORDING to naturalists, the leg of a butterfly is 1,600 times as effective as a man's tongue as an organ of taste. That is the conclusion reached following experiments with more than 200 butterflies, representing ten species, which were made at the University of Minnesota.

In making the tests, the legs of the insects were dipped in water, then a solution, containing sugar of milk and ordinary sugar. As soon as the butterfly was able to detect any sweetening in the water its proboscis became uncoiled and extended.

By gradually reducing the sugar in the solution, the smallest amount which the insects could detect was discovered. Further tests showed that this amount had to be increased 1,600 times before a human tongue could detect it.

A SON OF THE NEW WORLD MEETS A GUARD OF THE OLD

A YEOMAN of the Guard, in his traditional uniform, points out a sight of interest to a Canadian Sergeant-Gunner visiting the Empire Capital. The Yeomen comprise the Royal bodyguard of the King of England, and were founded by Henry VII for his coronation in 1485. The original red tunic, knee-breeches and stockings, with purple facings, and a flat hat, are still worn. The Guard now functions in attendant capacity only on State occasions, and to-day acts as Wardens of the Tower, and are known as Beef-eaters, from a remark made by Count Cosimo in 1669 on their diet.



PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND TUNNEL

A tunnel linking Prince Edward Island to the mainland is suggested as the only solution to the Island's transportation problem.

The project is being considered as a post-war measure.

ESTABLISHED BY COMPANY TRADERS

Brandon's Colorful Beginings and Progressive Career

OLD company traders established Brandon House in 1794 at the junction of the Assiniboine and Souris Rivers, about nine miles east of the present site of the city. The name "Brandon" apparently is derived from a market town in Suffolk, England; or possibly from a family of that name.

With the influx of settlers in the late seventies of the nineteenth century, many of them travelled the water route of the Assiniboine River from Winnipeg to a landing stage, first at Currie's Landing, and then at Grand Valley. The latter was situated on the north bank of the Assiniboine River about two miles east of the city to-day. This was believed to be the ideal location; but disastrous floods swept down the valley in the spring of 1881 and the residents were forced to move and re-establish their homes in the present area.

The settlement grew quickly and the townsite was laid out on June 2nd, 1881, by the Canadian Pacific Railway; the railway itself reaching the town during the fall of the same year. It was incorporated as a city in 1882, and was then the second largest city in the Canadian northwest.

Brandon is surrounded by some of the most fertile farm land in Western Canada. It serves as a marketing and wholesale distributing point for the western portion of the Province of Manitoba and for sections of Eastern Saskatchewan.

It has all the facilities of a modern city. It is the home of the well-known Brandon College, affiliated with the University of Manitoba. The Indian Residential School is also located on the outskirts of the city. Its education system includes high schools, a technical school, elementary and private schools.

CHAMPION BLOOD DONOR

A LONDON, Ontario, aircraft worker, Mrs. Gladys Campbell, is believed to Canada's champion blood donor. Since the war started she has given 58 donations, equalling about 7 gallons — enough blood to save the lives of 16 servicemen.

Mrs. Campbell, who has averaged a donation a month since the start

Curious Commonplace

FEW things are older than coverings for the hands, which we call gloves.

They were known in Egypt nearly 1,500 years B.C.; and to the Greeks of about the same time. In Persia, too, they were worn, even by hardy warriors. In England the glove makers were a powerful body of merchants in the fifteenth century, when gloves had been in common use for nearly two hundred years.

England is still famous for her leather gloves, especially for those called "English dog-skin gloves," which are really made from the skins of South African cape sheep.

of the war, says no special diet is necessary although she eats "liver and bacon, plenty of greens," and drinks "gallons of water."

CAT'S ORDEAL

"Fluff," a Persian ginger cat, nervous and emaciated and very much the worse for wear but still alive, was rescued from under a pile of debris after being buried for sixteen days after a house had been hit during one of the recent air raids on London.

PILATE'S ACQUEDUCT

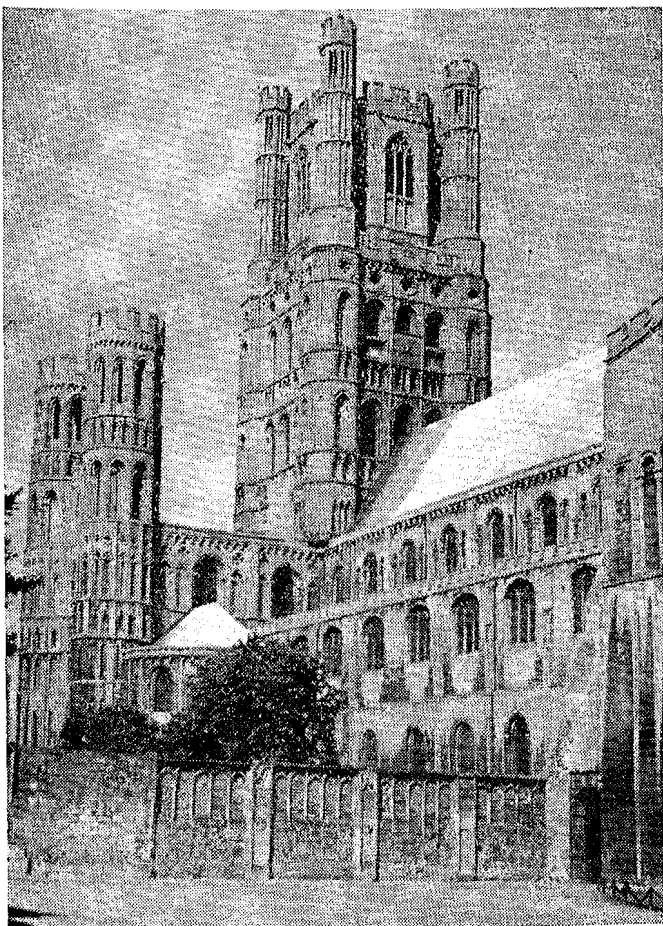
Sinister History Recalled

ONE of the pipes of stone from the aqueduct built by Pontius Pilate in Palestine is in existence. This was constructed to bring pure water from springs near Hebron to Jerusalem, and Josephus, the Jewish historian, who must often have drunk this water, has left on record that Pilate confiscated money in the Temple Treasury for this purpose.

The stone, about a yard square, has a channel fifteen inches wide through the centre.

PILGRIMS TO PATMOS

On the small Island of Patmos, in the Mediterranean Sea, where John wrote the Book of Revelation, there are the ruins of some three hundred churches. These were built by pilgrims who have visited the island.



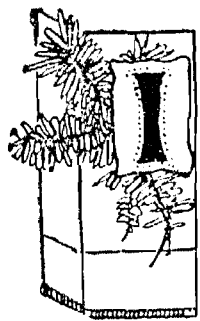
The House of God

A GAINST an English sky, the graceful towers of Ely Cathedral rear themselves in dignity and beauty. This 11th Century Cathedral is situated on the Isle of Ely, on the River Ouse, in Cambridgeshire. Centuries ago the Isle was a "camp of refuge" for Saxons under Hereward the Wake.

An Inspiring Weekly Message from The Army's International Leader



Cry From North Africa



In case any reader felt last week that I was rather over-stressing the matter of being prepared for the return of our Servicemen-Salvationists when their present tasks are over, I want to quote at some length from a letter which has just come to me from an Officer working amongst the troops in North Africa. I could not have planned a more effective follow-up to my appeal. God has been planning for me!

"Have no fear for our fellows out here," he writes; "they admit that they have been deprived of what was once their all-in-all in service, and that now they stand entirely dependent upon God."

"They have been tried and tested, and, praise God! have not been found wanting. They now know Him in whom they have believed, and have proved that He is able to keep that which is committed unto Him."

"What is more, they are praying people, and they have found the need of linking work with prayer."

"Souls are being won! We have meetings very night in the week and two on Sundays. The men who are being born again are starting to work for God. The thrill of seeing a Company Sergeant-Major leading another C.S.M. to Christ has been ours, and then of seeing our new convert bringing his quartermaster-sergeant to the meeting, and to Christ. We hear him exclaim, with tears running down his cheeks, 'I've got it!'"

"Those three words sum up the experience of the men out here. They have been born again and are looking forward to the day when they can return home and work for the Master as they have never done before. They have indeed 'Got it!'"

"I must admit that there is in my heart a fear lest when they return their enthusiasm is misunderstood and they are disappointed with what they find. We who labor here have caught a vision. I myself have an experience I have never known before. I would urge my comrades at home to be awake to the fact that these lads are on fire with desire for a spiritual revival at home. They want the folk there to catch the echo of the new song."

"Had I the opportunity I would say to all the folks back home, 'Be prepared for the time when your boys return. You will find them so different. They still love their instruments. What Bandsman doesn't? But they know and love Christ and want to work for Him alone.'"

"They don't want what we call 'positions.' All they desire is the sight of souls kneeling at the Mercy-Seats which have long forgotten the stain of a penitent's tear. This not only affects our Organization, but the whole of the Church of God. It is time for the folks at home to make sure that they, as well as the boys over here, have 'got it!'"

NO JOY LIKE IT

SUCH a letter, bearing a simple heading which in itself moves me: "The Salvation Army with His Majesty's Forces, North Africa," stirs my heart with hope and with deep concern. I ask myself if I have "got it." Has the burden of toil with the machinery for which I am responsible quenched the ardor that once I knew?

I face up to the challenge daily, and daily bear my humble witness that, by the grace of God, I have the witness of His presence within. The sight that charms me most is that of sinners kneeling at the Cross.

What have they got, these men so far from home? What is the new possession that comes to these hard-living, highly-trained, front-line soldiers, these men who have authority, these mechanicians of the new age, handling the dreadful wonders of a modern military machine? What is it?

It is first of all a knowledge of God's forgiveness for sin of which they have been made aware by the revealing Light of the Holy Spirit. Forgiven! There is no heart's ease like that! Then it is the awareness of the incoming Saviour, that wonderful entering into a newly-cleansed heart. There is no joy like that!

Have we got it? Have we lost it? Do we share this glad secret with our lads out there?

These are the questions which matter in all the welter of post-war talk. Our answers are going to decide great issues for The Army, as for all sections of the Church of God, during the next year or so.

WHEN THE ARMY DRUM-BEATER WAS HALED INTO COURT

AN editorial bearing upon the anniversary of the local Salvation Army Corps in the Amherst (N.S.) News and written by a warm Army friend, Mr. M. N. S. Sanford, reads in part as follows:

"Fifty-five years is not a long period in the life of an organization, whether religious or otherwise, but where it has been attended by useful results and where it shows signs of strength instead

of weakness, it is an occasion for satisfaction and even for celebration. This is the case of the Amherst Corps of The Salvation Army which has been in continuous activity for five years more than a half century.

No one needs to be told of the value of this work, and how from small beginnings this branch has become one of the leading ones in eastern Canada, and how its usefulness in a community has been dem-

(Continued in column 4)

ALASKAN ACTIVITIES

To Be Administered Under United States Supervision in June

THE GENERAL has announced (as mentioned previously in the columns of The War Cry) that, as of June, 1944, the work of the Organization in the Territory of Alaska shall be administered under the supervision of the Western Territory, Lieut.-Commissioner Wm. H. Barrett, Territorial Commander, with Headquarters in San Francisco, Brigadier Chester Taylor having been appointed as Divisional Commander of the Alaska Division.

Still a Frontier Country

From its inception in 1896 in the days of the Alaska and Yukon gold rush, the Alaskan work has been included in the Canadian command. A program of soul-saving, Kingdom-building and Army advancement has been carried on, particular stress being laid upon work among the Native Indian tribes and in the isolated fishing villages of the

Pacific Coast. With its growing importance in world affairs, and as one of the few remaining frontier areas on the Continent, and the possibility of a large influx of new peoples flocking in for settlement following hostilities, there are evidences of ever-widening doors of opportunity for service.

Numerous Opportunities

Fifteen centres of work are operating in Alaska, with many possible openings limited only by available personnel. The program covers a wide field of ministry, including war services for men and women of the Armed Forces, youth activities and a much valued welfare and institutional program.

Salvationists in the Canadian Territory extend good wishes to their American comrades concerned in the transfer, and pray that God will abundantly bless their labors in the years to come.

NEW GRACE HOSPITAL SCHEME PROCEEDS APACE IN ONTARIO'S CAPITAL CITY

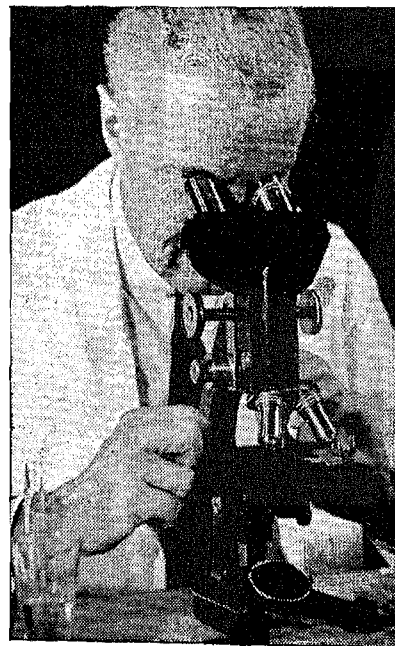
THE new Toronto Grace Hospital scheme (announced in a recent issue of The War Cry) had an excellent practical beginning, when, on Monday last, a financial campaign in its behalf was commenced in the Queen City. As has been already mentioned, the City Council, headed by Mayor Dr. F. J. Conboy, a staunch friend of The Army, has passed a substantial grant toward the \$600,000 project, and with Government and public support, it is expected that the necessary funds will be raised without great difficulty.

The need for a hospital of the general type on the proposed site in North Toronto is obvious, as press editorials and notices have pointed

out, and indeed, its erection is imperative when present and post-war requirements are considered. Medical authorities are agreed that the city is threatened with a serious shortage of hospitalization facilities and that the time is more than opportune for advancement in this important direction. Moreover, the new Hospital as an efficient training centre for nurses is a prime necessity which cannot be questioned in these days of war emergency.

As has been already stated, the site of the proposed Hospital is at Davisville Avenue, adjoining The Army's Training College. The location is convenient and is close to transportation systems.

The Campaign Chairman is Mr. R. C. Berkinshaw, and working under his general guidance are a large group of business men, as well as Salvationists. Mr. J. L. Carson is Chairman of the Special Names' section, and Mr. T. J. Macabe is vice-chairman of this group. The Campaign Treasurer is Mr. S. H. Logan and the Public Relations Officer is Brigadier R. L. Foster, working under the general direction of the Special Efforts and Public Relations Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel H. C. Tutte.



THERE'S MUCH IN LITTLE

Succinct Paragraphs That Provoke Thought

God's Living Grace leads to gracious living.

It is not so much the size of the dog in the fight as the size of the fight in the dog.—E. J. Young, M.P.

The race advances only by the extra achievement of the individual. You are the individual.—Edward Howard Griggs.

One man finds an obstacle a stumbling block, another finds it a stepping-stone.—William Lyon Phelps.

(Continued from foot of column 3)
onstrated here time and again. The story is an old one that The Salvation Army was not welcomed in many towns and cities in Canada and that the playing of its Bands on Sunday and the beating of the drums aroused considerable hostility on the part of some of those who thought the Sabbath could only be observed in the proper way by keeping the blinds drawn and participating in as little physical effort as possible. This was the case in Amherst where a drum beater was haled before the Court and where the magistrate found some difficulty in deciding whether there had been a violation of any law in such a display on Sunday. He satisfied his conscience with a warning.

But to-day the Band and its music is recognized as an essential part of The Army's equipment, and it would not seem an Army if there were no drum and no singing on the street corners. Many of our people welcome this sign of activity, whether on Sunday or not, and many an invalid has been cheered by hearing these stirring religious voices near their homes. This is a regular observance on the part of The Army wherever it may be found, and it has proven one thing: that in order to be religious it is not necessary to be either numb or dumb. Members of The Army show their happiness in their religion in these spontaneous ebullitions of song, thus setting a good example to

(Continued on page 13)

CENTENARY of the FOUNDER'S CONVERSION

Celebrations in Britain to Include Service in St. Paul's Cathedral and Broadcast Meeting From Nottingham

(By Cable)

THE forthcoming Centenary celebrations of The Army Founder's conversion are to include a weeknight service on Friday, June 2, in St. Paul's Cathedral, London, addressed by Dean Matthews, and General G. L. Carpenter reading the Lesson; also a meeting broadcast by the General from Nottingham (birthplace of William Booth), on Sunday, June 18.

The broadcast from Nottingham will be radiated over wavelength 203, 391, 449 metres at 20 hours, D.B.S.T. (8 p.m.) and should be heard by shortwave in Canada at 3 p.m., Atlantic Time; 2 p.m., Eastern Time; 1 p.m., Central Time; 12 noon, Mountain Time; 11 a.m., Pacific Time.

(It is hoped that representations to the C.B.C., being made as The War Cry goes to press, may be successful in linking the short wave broadcast up with long wave reception).

A short meeting will also be broadcast from Regent Hall, London, on European service, long wave, 1500; 307 short wave 49, 41, 31, 25, 16; from 11.15 to 11.30 a.m., D.B.S.T., conducted by the International Secretary, Commissioner F. Dyer.

What the Founder Would Have Wanted to Know

Nottingham's recent ten days of Centenary meetings included a great Youth Pilgrimage to the Chapel where William Booth was converted, and culminated in the General and Mrs. Carpenter's visit to packed Memorial Halls. The General said: "Were the Founder here to-night he would want to know what you had done since you were converted; what witness you were making for Christ; whether you were revealing the joy of your Salvation; and whether you had pressed forward to Full Salvation." The twenty-six seekers included a husband and wife, mother and child, servicemen and women, and an American serviceman Candidate.

During the same week the General and Mrs. Carpenter led a "Day With God" at Leeds, resulting in twenty seekers.

Queen Mary Visits Army Homes in Bristol

The Dowager Queen Mary recently visited the Bristol Women's Social Homes, expressed special pleasure in the forty-four babies, and spoke to the mothers.

London's second Youth Rally in Westminster Central Hall was addressed by Lord Elton, a noted British educationalist, and Commissioner Albert Orsborn (the British Commissioner). More than two hundred young people made a public decision for Christ.—S. Carvosso Gauntlett, Colonel.

AWAITING THE DAY OF LIBERATION

Hardy Dutch soldier, sailor and marine together scan a map of the world at a Salvation Army (U.S.O.) centre in New Orleans, Louisiana. Men of occupied European countries who had seen The Army at work in their homeland in happier days, are delighted to find it operating in the New World



The World About Us

OBSERVATIONS ON PASSING EVENTS

WAR is not only a breeding swamp for physical and mental vices of various kinds, but —more deadlier still— also for spiritual distortions and diseases.

On this point a strong note of warning is necessary, or, as during the last great war, tens of thousands, overwrought by the strain of the times, will give heed to what Paul calls "seducing spirits," and fall easy prey to the numerous "isms" and "ologies" springing up like weeds everywhere in the world.

More than ever the people are looking to God's ministers for the plain breaking of the Bread of Life and the simple but dynamic proclaiming of the Gospel of Christ. Nothing can make up for this, whether it be eloquence, plausible reasoning, or clever "new order" planning in which God's plan of

Salvation is deliberately or otherwise omitted.

One only needs to glance over the pages of history and contemplate the sad "wrecks of time," to be convinced that neglect or deviation from the truths contained in God's Eternal Revelation spells certain disaster for the individual or nations which unhappily countenance it. If the Bible runs counter to any "new idea" put forth to-day, one may well be sure that the idea is already rejected of God and doomed to failure.

SHUT-IN'S SUNDAY

SHUT-IN'S DAY, an event which has come much to the front in recent years on the North American continent, will be observed on the first Sunday in June. In some instances special radio broadcasts have been arranged for those who cannot be brought to the services.

Canadian Supervisor Reorganizes Italian Salvationists

Major A. S. Medlar Assists in Making Salvation Army History in Southern Italy

FIRST definite news of the reorganization of The Salvation Army in Italy is given by Major Arthur S. Medlar, a Canadian Officer serving as Welfare Supervisor with Canadian Troops.

Hearing that there were Salvationists in Ariano, the Major made it his business to call there. He discovered approximately a hundred Salvationists in the district and persuaded an Italian boy, who spoke a little English, to go with him to a house where he found Major Francesca Riccio.

She was delighted to be greeted by a comrade Salvation Army Officer and related how the Corps had been disbanded when Italy entered the war.

This woman-Major had been taken to a concentration camp. The Hall was taken over by the authorities. Major Medlar took Major Riccio to the O.C. of the British Garrison in the town. He promised to give assistance in regaining possession of the Hall, so that Army meetings could be recommenced. All protection was promised the Salvationists.

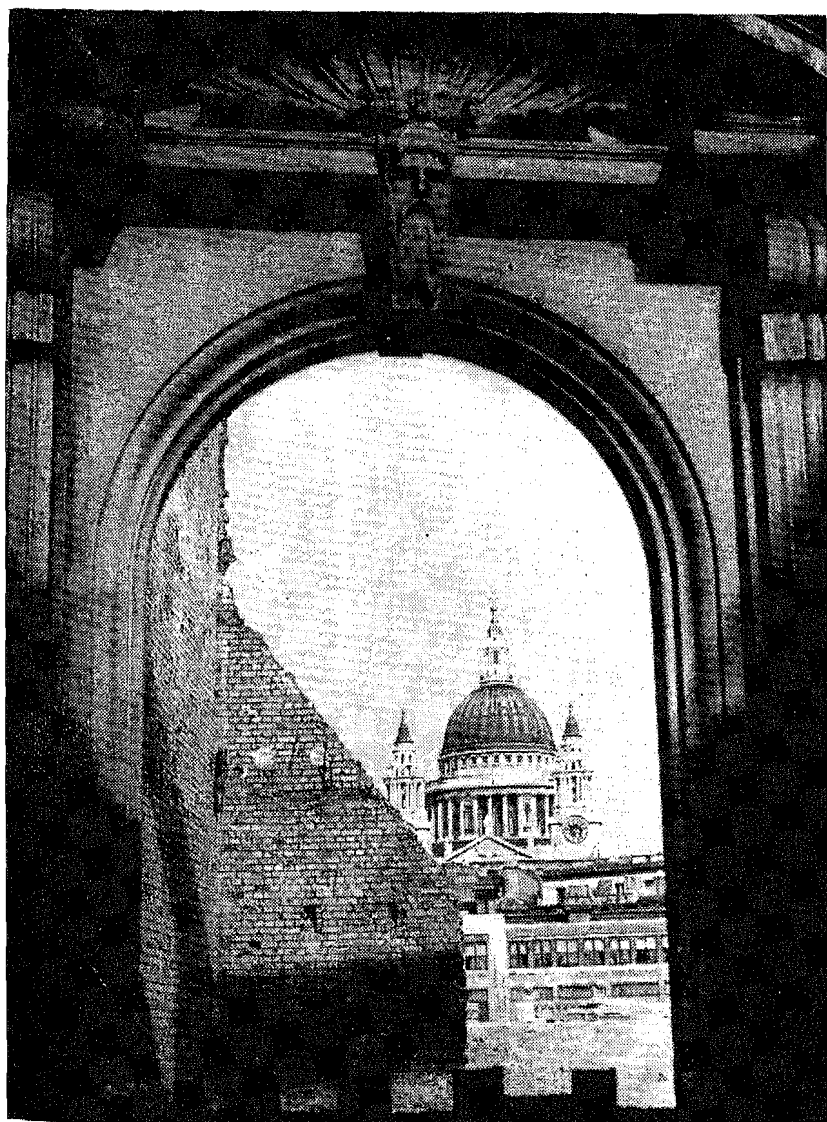
Ariano is an inland town in the south of Italy.

FOR CANADIAN AIRMEN IN INDIA

Red Shield Supervisor Opens New Field of Service in an Old Land

CANADIAN War Services Work has been commenced in India for Canadian airmen serving in that far-off country. Major Jack Nelson (who entered the Work from Winnipeg Citadel) is now setting up his Headquarters in Bombay and another Supervisor is proceeding to India shortly.

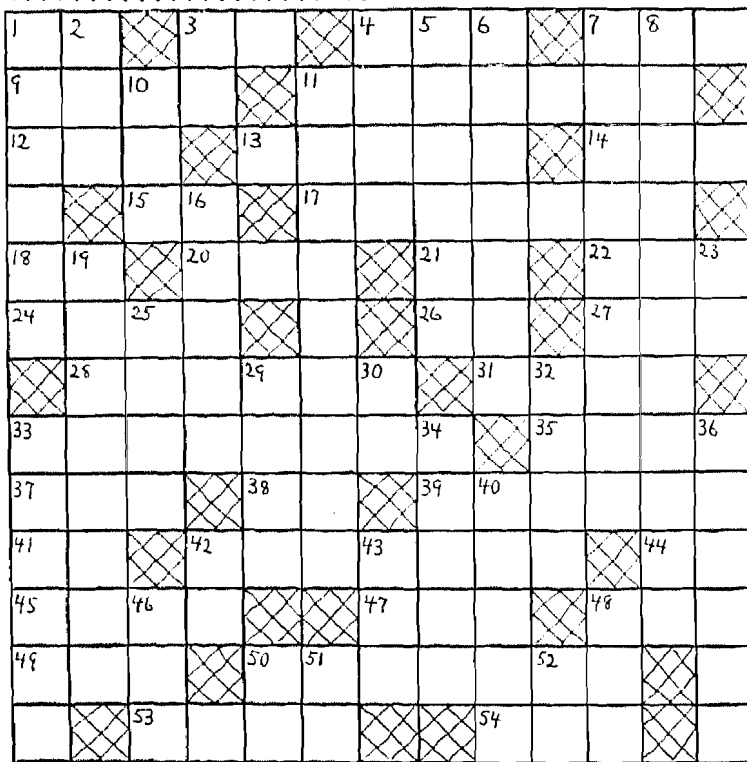
Major Nelson has had excellent co-operation thus far from Salvationists in India, Major C. D. Wiseman, Senior Representative Canadian War Services, Overseas, states.



SYMBOL OF FAITH.—A view of old St. Paul's Cathedral, London, through an ancient archway. History will be made on Friday, June 2, when a special service will be addressed by Dean Matthews, with General G. L. Carpenter reading the lesson

BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

SCRIPTURAL TEXTS: Words of Wisdom



NO. 16

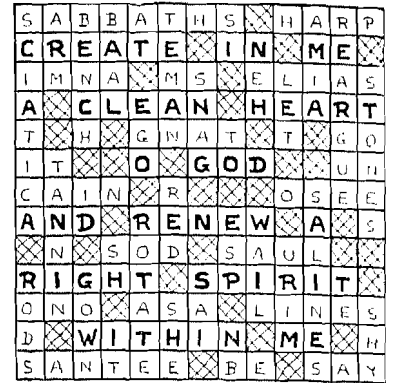
"Hear, ye children, the instruction of a father, and attend to know understanding. For I give you good doctrine, forsake ye not my law."—Prov. 4:1, 2.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 It comes before Mark in the Bible
- 3 "Forsake ye not . . . law"
- 4 "For I was my father's . . ."
- 7 "wine when it is red, when it giveth his color in the . . ."
- 9 "She is a . . . of life to them that lay hold upon her"
- 11 "The proverbs of . . . the son of David, king of Israel"
- 12 Trouble
- 13 Italian city
- 14 "a . . . caught in a thicket"
- 15 ". . . thou wilt receive my words"
- 17 "Evil pursueth. . ."
- 18 "If they say, Come with . . ."
- 20 Opposite
- 21 Hawkeye State
- 22 Full of, a suffix
- 24 Turkish title
- 26 ". . . haughty spirit before a fall"
- 27 "a word spoken in . . . season"
- 28 ". . . him, and see, wherein his great strength lieth"
- 31 "love her, and she shall keep . . ."
- 33 Vegetables
- 35 "which used curious . . ."
- 37 A Benjamite. I Chron. 7:7
- 38 "attend . . . know understanding"
- 39 "seek peace, and . . . it"
- 41 Note in time
- 42 "With one . . . began to make excuse"
- 44 Seat of government
- 45 South American Indian

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

ANSWER TO LAST PUZZLE



- 47 One, a prefix
- 48 Weight of India
- 49 The self
- 50 Woman with a box (Gr. Myth.)
- 53 "if . . . wilt receive my words"
- 54 "My son, forget . . . my law"

- Our Text from Proverbs 18, 3, 4, 15, 17, 28, 31, 42, 53, and 54 combined
- 1 Image
- 2 Prefix meaning "three"
- 3 "He taught . . . also"
- 4 "Fruit dots" on fern fronds
- 5 Genus of shrubs
- 6 At Eton, one who cannot swim
- 7 Consumers
- 8 Unaccustomedness; Sue used a nut (anag.)
- 10 "And the child Samuel ministered unto the Lord before . . ."
- 11 Mistrust
- 16 "the . . . towers shall

- be for dens for ever"
- 19 Staining
- 23 Eye (Sect.)
- 25 Jesus of Nazareth, King of the Jews
- 29 "and whole, as those that go down . . . the pit"
- 30 Paul wrote more than one
- 32 "As the . . . panteth after the water brooks"
- 33 "None eye . . . thee, to do any of these unto thee"
- 34 "we . . . our years as a tale that is told"
- 36 "Stolen waters are sweet, and bread eaten in . . . is pleasant"
- 40 "called in one body"
- 42 Calcium
- 43 "and there is no new thing under the . . ."
- 46 Small house
- 48 "The people which . . . in darkness saw great light"
- 50 River in Europe
- 51 Gold
- 52 Artificial language

KINGSTON, Ont. Mrs. Major Smith recently sent the following report of work done by the girls who are now serving time in the Penitentiary. The women are great readers of The War Cry, and we would like to thank them through this column for the splendid work they have done towards the war effort. In many institutions throughout the Territory the women have helped out nobly in this work, and we are really indebted to them. The girls from Kingston have sent in 14 sweaters, 15 pair of socks and 1 scarf.

Galt, Ont. For some time I have been desirous of visiting our Auxiliary members in Galt, and am thankful that at last this visit materialized. I was accompanied by Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Ritchie and Sister Mrs. D. Murray.

Major and Mrs. Ede are to be congratulated on their splendid ar-

RED SHIELD

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY NOTES

BY THE TERRITORIAL SECRETARY,
MRS. COLONEL PEACOCK

tion, while Mrs. Major Ede's report was a revelation of what our members have accomplished during the last two years. Sister Mrs. H. Wells did the courtesies, and the film, "Behind the Red Shield," was a splendid finish to the afternoon's program. Nearly 7,000 comforts were provided between July, 1942, and April, 1944.

For nearly five years our members in Galt, with sixty-five groups, have been carrying on nobly. A splendid display of clothing of every description, as well as comforts for the troops, was another demonstration of what those noble women are doing. The following is a report which was read by Mrs. Major Ede:

"Most of this work is from organized bodies of ladies under various names. Some are connected with churches and others with community centres. There are fifty-two of these organized bands of workers who labor efficiently and faithfully for the local branch of the R.S.W.A. Besides these, however, there are individuals who toil on alone. Some of these latter are little girls of school age and some

are elderly people. One lady is over eighty and another is ninety years of age.

"These figures which follow, therefore, represent not only items and garments, but labors of love: 608 pair of socks, 55 pair of mitts and gloves, 34 sweaters, 151 quilts, 23 afghans, 144 service scarves, 55 ditty bags, 155 various articles of clothing for Russian relief. Besides these there were hundreds of miscellaneous garments and articles which have no special category, such as children's pyjamas, dresses, underwear, shoes, ladies' skirts, blouses, wash cloths, cakes of soap, towels, needle-cases, etc.

"Altogether, during the period we are considering, the Galt R.S.W.A. has reported a grand total of 6,890 articles of comfort!"

NORTH TORONTO. The following verse is taken from the Red Shield Tattler, North Toronto Corps:

"In such a world with needs so vast,
What can I do?
Fill Thou my heart with love
like Thine,

With pity, too.
Here are my hands, my feet, my all;
Lead Thou the way
Where I may do Thy work again,
While it is day."

Our enthusiastic president of the North Toronto Auxiliary, Mrs. Douglas Murray, has a busy and useful life, singing and visiting in the hospitals, and helping the writer at rallies.

We congratulate Mrs. Murray on her foresight in getting the funds together for the 1944 Christmas boxes for the boys in service. The R.S.W.A. is divided into four groups, and each group is planning to arrange something that will raise money. The seven women Officers in the Auxiliary started off by holding a silver tea at the home of Mrs. Major Boyle. The home was crowded out and the folks were entertained by the music of Mrs. Murray and Mrs. Major Watt. There were visitors from as far West as Winnipeg and as far East as North Sydney. Mrs. Major Rideout, who has recently arrived from Newfoundland to assist at Sunset Lodge, was welcomed. The sum of \$30 was raised.

In summertime there is usually a slackening off of the usual work, but I am making a special appeal to our workers to keep up Red Shield activities as much as possible. Our forces need the knitted comforts. We must keep the supplies flowing, and we depend upon you to help us.

REMEMBER The Salvation Army In Your Will!

WEARY and burdened souls in sore need of help are looking to The Salvation Army for relief, but the Organization, though eager and willing, is limited in its endeavor because of the lack of funds.

It is respectfully suggested that definite and immediate action be taken to remember The Salvation Army in your will; so that the good work that has met with your approval in life may continue when you are called to leave the world.

Write for information and advice to:

Commissioner B. Orames,
20 Albert Street, Toronto.

PACIFIC COAST AUXILIARY

Members of the Grandview, Vancouver, B.C., Red Shield Women's Auxiliary are seen with Major John Steele, Supervisor of Red Shield work in the British Columbia Area, and Major and Mrs. D. Hammond, the Corps Officers



rangements and for the fine company of women who had gathered to learn more concerning the work of the R.S.W.A. throughout Canada. Mrs. Major MacMillan led in prayer, Mrs. C. Durrant, secretary-treasurer, read the Scripture por-

THE

WOMEN'S

PAGE

Patterns Of Life

Mothers Must Stand for the Highest and Best



PLENTY of roses, stars, sunsets and rainbows, brothers, sisters, aunts and cousins, but only one mother in all the wide world." It is because of their truth as well as their beauty that we never tire of those lovely words of Kate Douglas Wiggin. Only one mother, and that is why she must stand for the highest and the best; and that is why it is expected of her that she be good.

The chief function of the Home League—the Women's Home League to give the movement its full designation—is consistently to work towards helping mothers, in order that the standard of home life may be maintained at its highest level and, when necessary, to lift it to that level.

In later years The Salvation Army has more clearly grasped the fact that to win the world from its errors the power of motherhood must be enlisted. The mother holds the key to the soul of the child and stamps the coin of character for good or ill.

An influence, a power, eternal and mysterious, is interwoven with the life of a mother who is linked in spirit to God. This is what Abraham Lincoln meant when he said, "All that I am, or hope to be, I owe to my angel mother." She had only a few years in which to make that impression on her son in the poverty and hardship of a cabin in the woods, but Heavenly influences perfected her work.

Here comes in the kindness and love of God in that He takes the everyday, humble things of life and weaves into them the glorious righteousness of His own kingdom.

As the mother serves and sacrifices to make the home a place of happiness for her children, her work becomes a stepping-stone to the "House not made with hands, eternal in the heavens."

It is only a short step from knowing a mother's love, patient, forgiving, believing always for better things of her child, for that child to know and trust the love of God.—F. E. McM.

A SCALLOPED DELIGHT

By FRANCES LEE BARTON

SCALLOPED potatoes is a common hot dish that almost invariably pleases. Here is another scalloped dish that I am sure you will find delightful—just the thing for a dinner that must be prepared quickly but must be good enough to be placed before

unexpected company without embarrassment.

SCALLOPED CABBAGE AND HAM

4 cups coarsely shredded cabbage; 3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca; ½ teaspoon salt; ½ teaspoon pepper; ½ teaspoon paprika; 2 cups milk; 2 tablespoons butter; ½ pound boiled ham, chopped; ½ cup fine bread crumbs, buttered. Cook cabbage in boiling salted water 2 minutes; drain. Combine tapioca, salt, pepper, paprika, and milk in top of double boiler. Place over rapidly boiling water and cook 8 to 10 minutes after water boils again, stirring frequently. Add butter. Place layer of tapioca mixture in greased baking dish, then layer of cabbage and ham; repeat, finishing with layer of tapioca mixture. Cover with crumbs. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 20 minutes, or until crumbs are browned. Serves 4 to 6.

DUTY

HE who is false to present duty breaks a thread in the loom, and will find the flaw when he may have forgotten its cause.

H. W. Beecher.

Queen Mary's Coverlets For Bright Babes



Two fortunate babies who were chosen to receive coverlets crocheted by Queen Mary, mother of King George VI. The coverlets were won in a contest to determine which babies had the best record at the Claremont Central Mission's Clinic, King's Cross, London

CHILD TRAINING

By CATHERINE BOOTH

NOT only must you make your teaching interesting, but also practical in the highest degree. Your children want to know how to conduct themselves now in the little duties, trials and enjoyments of their daily life. It is to be feared that, as with adults so with children, a great deal of so-called teaching is away above their heads, dealing with abstract truths and far-off illustrations instead of coming down to such every-day matters as obedience to parents and teachers; the learning of their lessons; their treatment

of brothers and sisters; their companionships; their amusements; the spending and giving of their pocket money; their treatment of animals—in short, everything embraced in their daily life. The great end of Christian training is to lead children to realize the fact that they belong to God and are under a solemn obligation to do everything in a way which they think will please Him.

Parents cannot begin too early, nor labor too continuously to keep this fact before the minds of their children.

PHILOSOPHER'S GARDEN

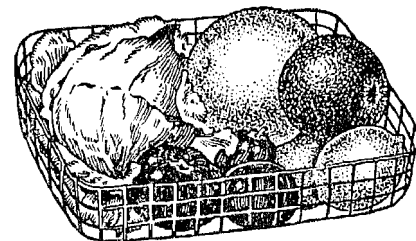
"See this my garden,
Large and fair!"
—Thus, to his friend,
The Philosopher.

"'Tis not too long,"
His friend replied,
With truth exact,—
Nor yet too wide.
But well compact,
If somewhat cramped
On every side."

Quick the reply—
"But see how high!—
It reaches up—
To God's blue sky!"

Not by their size
Measure we men
Or things.
Wisdom, with eyes
Washed in the fire,
Seeketh the things
That are higher—
Things that have wings,
Thoughts that aspire.
—John Oxenham.

WATCH YOUR VITAMIN C



OUR fighting men are being served a balanced diet, but we on the home front, where shortages are the rule and not the exception, must be constantly on the "alert." It's very, very easy to get enough food, but not enough of some certain food constituent.

Take Vitamin C, for example. This is one food constituent that must be obtained daily. The body refuses to "store" it up for future use as it stores practically everything else. Besides, Vitamin C stores are drawn on heavily as we increase our efforts—viz., the harder we work the more Vitamin C we need.

So keep your Vitamin C food basket well filled. For your daily need of this vitamin, your first choice should be oranges, then lemons, grapefruit, tomatoes, cabbage—best raw. Alternates are melons, peppers, raw salad greens and rhubarb. Fill this basket often and empty it quickly. Vitamin C is a daily requirement.

A glass of orange juice for breakfast; a healthy salad at noon; a fruit cup for dinner; and a glass of lemonade as a thirst quencher—all may be prepared from this important basket of fruits and vegetables.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

SUPPLYING THE 'SINEWS OF WAR'

Major H. A. Hurd Joins the Ranks of Retired Warriors

PROMOTIONS—

To be Captain:
Lieutenant Bernard Acton.
Lieutenant Elsie McElhiney:

APPOINTMENTS—

Adjutant Fale Everson: Bethany Home and Hospital, Saskatoon.
Captain Hilda Piercey: Grace Hospital, St. John's, Newfoundland.
Captain Edith Stubbard: Nova Scotia Divisional Headquarters (Divisional Helper)
Mrs. Captain Ernest Fale: St. Thomas Recreational Centre.
Lieutenant Mabel Falconer: The Nest, Toronto.

ADMITTED TO THE LONG SERVICE ORDER—

Major Violet Barker.

RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—

Major Harry Hurd, out from Montreal Citadel in 1903; last appointment Public Relations Representative, Northern Saskatchewan. On April 26, 1944.

MARRIAGE—

Captain Wallace Bunton, out of Dovercourt on June 24, 1940, now stationed in War Services, Overseas, to Lieutenant Marion Smith, out of London I on May 11, 1942, and last stationed in War Services, Overseas, on April 28, 1944, at the Red Shield Club, London, England, by Major Clarence Wiseman.

PROMOTED TO GLORY—

Brigadier Arthur Smith (R) out of Toronto I in 1907. From Toronto, on May 13, 1944.

BENJAMIN ORAMES,
Commissioner.



COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES

MONTREAL: Fri-Sat June 2-3 (Fri, Catherine Booth Hospital Graduation Exercises; Sat, Opening of New Wing)
OTTAWA: Sun-Mon June 4-5 (Mon, Grace Hospital Graduation Exercises)
WINNIPEG: Sun - Mon June 11 - 12 (Mon, Grace Hospital Nurses' Graduation Exercises)
OSHAWA: Sun June 18

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

Colonel G. W. Peacock
Oakwood Collegiate, Toronto: Sun June 4 (afternoon)

THE FIELD SECRETARY

Colonel F. C. Ham
Training College, Toronto: Mon-Thurs June 5-8 (Officers' Refresher Course)
Peversham: Sun June 18 (morning)
Owen Sound: Sun June 18 (evening)

Colonel R. Adby (R): Owen Sound, Sat-Sun June 3-5
Lieut.-Colonel R. Hoggard: Hamilton I, Sun June 12
Lieut.-Colonel H. C. Tutte, Regina, Sun-Tues June 4-6; Saskatoon, Wed 7; Edmonton, Thurs-Sat 8-10; Vancouver, Mon 12; Victoria, Tues-Wed 13-14
Major R. Gage: Flint, Mich., Fri-Sun June 2-4

TERRITORIAL SPIRITUAL SPECIAL

(Adjutant Wm. Ross, accompanied by Mrs. Ross)
New Westminster: Thurs-Mon June 1-12

COMPASSION FOR THE FRIENDLESS

Funeral Service of the Late Brigadier A. Smith (R) Conducted at Peterboro

PETERBORO TEMPLE—the scene of many of Brigadier Arthur Smith's spiritual battles as the Corps Officer twenty years ago—was crowded by hundreds of comrades and friends of one who was truly "a princely man," as the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, so aptly expressed while leading the service.

Prayer by Major J. Wood, and a Scripture reading by Adjutant C. Everitt, of North Toronto, were followed by the singing of "O Master, let me walk with Thee."

Sincere and warm were the words of Colonel Peacock as he recalled many incidents in the life of the Brigadier, remarking that the late Norman Rogers, a Cabinet Minister, had commended the Brigadier for his fine work at the Toronto Hostel.

Sergeant-Major F. Robinson made mention of the occasion when fire gutted the Corps' building as it was about to be re-opened after renovations, and of the inspiring way in

UPON joining the honorable company of Retired Officers, Major H. A. Hurd looks back on some forty years of active Salvation Army Officership. A native of Newfoundland, he became an Officer from Montreal I Corps in 1903, his first appointment being to the Central Training Home.



Major H. Hurd

Shortly after, Lieutenant Hurd made good use of his forceful, rugged personality in pressing the claims of the War at Owen Sound, Dovercourt and other Ontario

Corps. Following special work, he was in charge at Montreal IV and V, later enjoying a season of Corps' leadership at Westville, North Sydney and Halifax II.

This same Atlantic port was the centre of the Major's activities in Nova Scotia for some eight years when he was transferred to the Subscribers Department in 1914. In subsequent appointments as Financial Representative in the London, Hamilton, Northern Ontario, and Newfoundland Divisions and for the past five years in Northern Saskatchewan, the Major has energetically promoted the interests of The Army. By successful financial campaigns he has helped to make possible a number of property projects.

From many parts of the Territory come the good wishes of Salvationists for the Major's continued usefulness in the work of extending the Kingdom.

MESSAGES AND MELODY

The Chief Secretary and Officers' Musical Party Visit Huntsville

PICTURESQUE Huntsville, Ont., whose surrounding hills attract thousands of skiers in winter and whose lovely lakes and bracing climate bring summer tourists from all parts of the continent, was recently visited by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel G. W. Peacock, and the Territorial Headquarters Musical Party.

Week-end proceedings began on Saturday evening with a musical festival over which the Colonel presided, and during which members of the Musical Party presented excellent individual and ensemble items. Captain R. Hollman, on behalf of the Corps, cordially welcomed the visitors who included also the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Major Dixon.

Contact with several congregations was established on Sunday morning, the Chief Secretary being the speaker at the United Church, and other Officers visiting various denominations. In his timely remarks the Colonel revealed the priceless secret of how one might possess a spirit of poise in a world of panic—by waiting upon God.

Interested citizens heard the Colonel's lecture in the Civic Auditorium on Sunday afternoon. He reminded his hearers to hold fast to the unalterables. There was a distinctive Salvation Army flavor about the gathering, the chairman, Mr. J. Frank Kelly, M.P.P., recalling his years of Officership and happy association with the Canadian Staff Band. Cordial greetings were ex-

tended by the Rev. W. Ross, also a former Officer, on behalf of the Ministerial Association. Thanking the Colonel for his address was Mayor Rice, who, thirty-five years ago, extended hospitality to the Colonel during a visit of the Staff Band.

Following an inspiring open-air effort, the Civic Auditorium echoed with the hearty singing of old songs and new in a helpful Salvation meeting in which the Colonel gave a pointed Bible message. There was one youthful surrender.

Climax of the useful day was a gathering for which representatives of all denominations assembled in the Auditorium, the Music Party acceding to several requests for items, and periods of rousing singing giving a glad warmth to the spirit.

Mrs. Peacock, who supported the Colonel throughout the week-end, spoke to members of the Fortnightly Club in the United Church manse late on Sunday evening, describing the vast Red Shield network of service now existing on behalf of the troops.

Several Officers attended the funeral service in Toronto of Mr. W. Morehen, son of the late Colonel and Mrs. Morehen, including Colonels R. Hargrave and R. Adby (R), and Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner. Members of the bereaved family present, besides Mrs. Morehen, included two members of the armed forces and Sister Mrs. Thompson, Montreal Citadel. Mr. Morehen, for many years, had been associated with Danforth Corps, Toronto.

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A DOZEN DAYS OF BLESSING

Territorial Spiritual Special Leads God-Glorifying Campaign at Vancouver Citadel

FOR twelve days at the Vancouver Citadel Corps (Major and Mrs. G. Hartas) Salvationists participated in a spiritual feast, and enjoyed refreshing seasons of blessing.

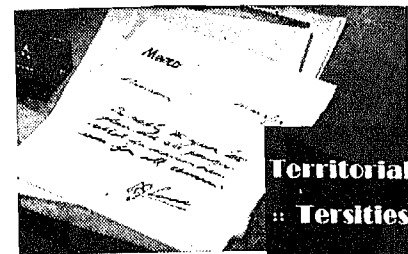
Under the dynamic leadership of the Territorial Spiritual Special and Mrs. Wm. Ross, more than 4,000 people attended the campaign meetings. The Sunday afternoon gatherings were held in two of the large city churches, one service being broadcast. An impressive crowd heard the Adjutant's thrilling message, "Modern Miracles," in a gathering over which the Divisional Commander, Lieut. - Colonel M. Junker, presided.

Mrs. Ross's soulful singing contributed much to the success of the endeavor.

Each meeting was preceded with a half-hour prayer meeting, and rousing open-air meetings were

CHEERING THE BOYS

Mrs. Taylor and members of the Harmony Star Club visited the Ronald Roy Gray Memorial Home, London, on Wednesday May 17, and provided the boys with a supper which they thoroughly enjoyed. James Bunn thanked the members for their generous gesture.



On Empire Youth Sunday the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, was the speaker at a Divine Service Parade of the Nos. 100 and 283 Squadrons of Air Cadets held in North Parkdale United Church, Toronto.

Lieut.-Colonel Geo. L. Phillips (R), who has been far from well in Vancouver, B.C., is being brought to Toronto, where he will make his home.

Brigadier Jessie McEwan (R), St. Petersburg, Fla., remembered by many Salvationists as a member of the Training College Staff in Toronto, is somewhat improved after a serious illness.

Major Rose Schmidt, of Grace Hospital, Ottawa, has been informed that her brother, an Air Gunner with the R.C.A.F. overseas, is missing.

Mrs. Major Clinton Eacott, who with her husband is on homeland furlough from Free China, has entered the Toronto General Hospital for an operation.

Ensign Ella Comstock (P) passed her 92nd milestone on Saturday, May 20, and was honored by Officers and friends at a delightful gathering in Sunset Lodge, Toronto.

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held. Splendid support was given by the Citadel Band and Songster Brigade.

The Adjutant told of God's saving power in men's lives to a large gathering at the Vancouver Rotary Club luncheon. At a stirring women's meeting, held in the Citadel, Mrs. Adjutant Ross spoke.

Memorable Moments

The final meeting was on the theme of "Holiness," and during the tense closing moments many volunteers knelt at the Mercy-Seat. With The Army Flag unfurled, and hands uplifted, comrades sang with deep emotion, "Salvation Army, Army of God."—H.B.

OUTSTANDING JOURNALIST PASSES

One of Toronto's well-known columnists, Georgina C. M. White, who wrote under the pen-name of "Bride Broder" in the Globe and Mail, recently passed to her reward following a short illness. A woman of outstanding journalistic gifts and understanding of people, she used her pen well on behalf of good causes and one of her articles not long ago was based on a War Cry topic.

I. S. B's NEW LEADER

Lieut.-Colonel B. Coles to Lead the International Staff Band

THE Head of the Music Editorial Department, Lieut. - Colonel Bramwell Coles, will be conducting the International Staff Band for its forthcoming appointments of the present season (says the London War Cry).

This arrangement follows the resignation from Salvation Army Officer'ship of Major Eric Ball.

Lieut. - Colonel Coles was a Bandsman at Chalk Farm before he entered Training for Army Officer'ship in 1915. He came under notice as an Army composer when in his teens he won a Salvation Army international music competition with the "Chalk Farm" march. Since that time nearly sixty pieces bearing his name have been published for Bands, besides many vocal compositions.

He wore khaki in the Great War, served in the London Editorial Department, was for nearly eleven years in the Toronto (Canada) Editorial Department before being appointed, in 1936, to his present position.

The Colonel was married in 1917 to Lieutenant Agnes Le Butt. Of their seven children one is a prisoner of war in Singapore, one a "Wren" on overseas service, and others are on national service.

BEGUN IN THE BLITZ

Unpublished Music Heard at Regent Hall

TWO of the four unpublished compositions played by permission of the International Music Board during the recent visit of the Assurance Band to the "Rink"—London's historic Regent Hall Corps—were Brigadier A. H. Jakeway's "Where Duty Calls," and Bandmaster Twitchin's march "Heavenly Light."

"Where Duty Calls" is an effective and pleasing tone poem based on the line in the third verse of "Stand up for Jesus."

Bandmaster Twitchin's latest march (his first was published more than forty years ago) incorporates the tune, "Heavenly Light," which appeared in *The Musical Salvationist* for August, 1940. The march was begun at four o'clock one morning after a "blitz."

HOME ONCE MORE

Word has been received of the safe return to England of Bandmaster E. W. Edwards who, during his several years' stay in Canada as a member of the R.A.F., made happy associations with numbers of Bands throughout the Territory. In 1942 the Bandmaster was the visiting conductor at the Jackson's Point Territorial Music Camp.

Bandmaster Henry Merritt, Winnipeg Citadel, has had to relinquish his Band duties on the advice of his physician. He will shortly be leaving Winnipeg for a lengthy and well-earned rest.

The Army Drum-Beater

(Continued from page 8)

those who find their own and only place of worship in the churches. The Army finds the outdoor theatre none too large for an expression of its mission.

It is one of the sources of gratification at this time that The Army has continued to follow in the steps of its Founder, the great General Booth, and that it has not sought popularity through the years. This was one of the fears of its Founder—that it might become too popular and that its real mission among the poor and the distressed might be lost. It has achieved popularity but not by sacrificing any of its original aims. It still goes into the homes of the suffering, bringing its own spiritual consolation, but it also brings practical material help as well. It is this which has made it somewhat different from some of the church organizations which have not combined the two in the same all-embracing degree."



Written in England, This Article Has a Special Application to Canadians

ACCLAIMING THE ACCOMPANIST

'Twould Be Gracious to Be Grateful in This Regard

THE solo has concluded—whether vocal or instrumental is of no account in the matter about which we now write—and the soloist stands for a respectful moment to receive the plaudits of the enthusiastic crowd. And why not? "The laborer is worthy of his hire," and appreciation is acceptable, even though the main purpose is not to earn praise for oneself.

But while the applause is deafening the ears, a lonely figure rises from his or her seat, creeps back to obscurity amid the audience. It's only the piano accompanist!

The soloist knows better than anyone present that the success of the solo depends very largely upon the accomplishment of the accompanist—and the accompanist is not a mere necessary "adjunct" whom the soloist has to tolerate; the accompanist is vital to the solo. Indeed, in actual fact, most solos—so-called—are duets, and that being so, when praise is forthcoming, it should be shared on equal terms. But this happens once in the proverbial blue moon.

On more than one occasion we

have observed the same talented pianist or organist accompanying absolutely everything in a program provided by different individualists with a different kind of instrument or voice, not to mention temperament, a not unimportant factor, be it known. The "soloist" has taken all the glory and, unless the pianist or organist has himself contributed a solo, has never given him a thought throughout, although it is likely that he—the most hard-worked member of the party—has been rewarded with a "Thanks very much!" in the ante-room afterward. But that is not a fair way in which to treat an accompanist.

Something ought to be done about it, for an accompanist does not become such by an easy method of fingering the keys. He has to sweat in like manner as the soloist, and every pianist or organist is not an accompanist; accompanying is an art in itself, and few there be that know it!

It is the duty of the chairman, the leader of the party, or the person who makes the courtesies, to express gratitude to the accompanist, (Continued foot of column 4)

EARLSCOURT'S "ANNUAL"

Spring Festival Rivals Peacetime Standards

THE recent Spring Week-end of Music sponsored by the Earls-court Citadel Band (Bandmaster J. Robbins) would have been a source of satisfaction in times of peace, but its success in this war-weary year was an achievement indeed! Proceedings began on Saturday evening when Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner piloted a joint festival given by the Danforth and Earls-court Songster Brigades and the Citadel Band. The program was varied, and included massed items by both Brigades and Band. Pianoforte soloist was L.A.C. Fenwick Watkin, A.T.C.M.

Sunday meetings were ably piloted by Captain and Mrs. Ratcliffe, and were full of inspiration. The Captain's addresses were thought pro-

EMERSON ON MUSIC

"MUSIC is the poor man's Parnassus. With the first note of the flute or horn, or the first strain of song, we quit the world of common sense and launch on the sea of ideas and emotions; we pour contempt on the prose you so magnify; yet the sturdiest Philistine is silent. The like allowance is the prescriptive right of poetry. You shall not speak ideal truth in prose uncontradicted; you may in verse. The best thoughts run into the best words; imaginative and affectionate thoughts into music and metre." —Ralph Waldo Emerson, in "Poetry and Imagination."

voking. Monday evening the Band presented a brilliant program to an audience which filled the Hall to overflowing. The chair was taken by Mr. Norman B. McKibbin. Among the Band items were "Atonement," played in memory of Canadian Staff Band members who were lost on the *Empress of Ireland* in May, 1914; "The Heavens Are Telling" and "Coming to Christ." Individual items of interest were the playing by Bandsman Curtis of "Maoriland" as a trombone solo, and the euphonium solo "Song of Faith," cleverly played by Bandsman Jim Robbins.

Three beautiful arrangements for female voices were effectively sung by a trio of young women, and Cadet Muriel Chamberlain, L.R.S.M., presented pianoforte and piano accordion solos. A novel item by the Primary Department rhythmic band was enthusiastically received.

NEW RECORDINGS

A batch of records, being new recordings by the International Staff Band, will be released shortly, states The Musician.

(Continued from column 3)

but it would be a very gracious act on the part of a soloist, at the conclusion of a temporary bask in the sunshine, to say quietly: "May I publicly express gratitude to my accompanist?" The audience would respond to a man, and perhaps a member of the St. John Ambulance Society would attend to the accompanist!

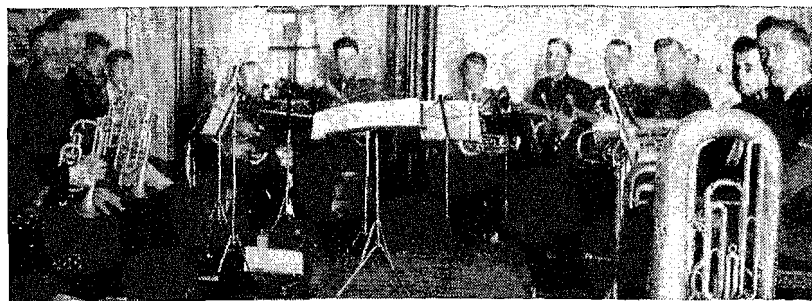
Photo-Peeps at Melody-Makers



A Sunday afternoon treat for off-duty servicemen at Camp Borden is a program by the Dovercourt Citadel Young People's Band, here seen playing outside the Red Shield Service Centre. The Band Leader and well-known composer, Percy Merritt, is providing a euphonium solo



Major A. J. Rideout, Bishop's Falls, Nfld., is joined before the camera by Bandmaster A. Dearing. The Corps has recently experienced a great spiritual awakening in which the Band gave valued assistance



This group of Salvationist-musicians helped greatly in the matter of things musical during recent Young People's Council sessions held at Regina, Sask. Bandsman Willard Rea was the leader of the group

NEWFOUNDLAND NEWS

"Liberty" Session Activities

"The Other Wise Man" was the title of the Cadets' Annual Program held at the St. John's Temple Corps. The four stirring episodes were supplemented by lantern slides and special singing. From the opening scene until the tense climax, the large audience was thrilled by the moving presentation. Platform and electrical equipment, provided and personally controlled by representatives of the Y.M.C.A. and the Canadian Naval forces, added to the effectiveness of the Oriental setting. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier J. Acton, introduced Lieut.-Colonel Tuttle, Secretary for Public Relations, who served as the chairman of the evening.

Although Spring had already arrived, a blizzard was raging as the Cadets took ship at the rocky port of Portugal Cove (scene of the first Army meetings in

Newfoundland, when Sister Mrs. Dawson and the late Envoy Dawson opened fire nearly sixty years ago), and after a short but rough voyage across the "tickle," docked at Bell Island (Major and Mrs. J. Pike), the focal point of a three-day campaign. Weather conditions were unfavorable, but the intrepid Newfoundland "Liberty" Cadets carried through a full program of open-air bombardments, early morning Knee-Drills and interest-packed Senior and Junior meetings. Personal contacts were made on the streets and in door-to-door visitation, as well as hundreds of feet below the surface of the earth and under the Atlantic at the Waban Iron Mines. The campaign concluded with a program, and there was great rejoicing over twenty seekers who had found deliverance during the Cadets' visit.

The talent-scheme for the "Liberty" Session concluded with the raising of the magnificent sum of \$310. One of the twelve Cadets—Cadet Rebecca Carter—increased her 25 cents to a total of \$110.

Much interest has been aroused in the city of St. John's during recent weeks by the enthusiastic eventide open-air meetings conducted by the Cadets. Hundreds of citizens, as well as men from all branches of the forces, crowd around the little group of Cadets as they proclaim the glad tidings of the Gospel.

MOTHER'S DAY MEETINGS

Amid decorations of flowers, palms and ferns, an inspiring series of Mother's Day meetings was conducted at the Danforth, Toronto, Corps (Major and Mrs. Watkin) by Major and Mrs. D. Snowden. Soulful singing by the Danforth Songster Trio, and music by the Band and Songster Brigade added to the interest of the occasion. In the Holiness meeting Mrs. Snowden tenderly referred to Mary, the mother of Jesus, and urged her youthful listeners to be more appreciative of their mothers, not taking too much for granted.

In the afternoon the Singing Company, under the leadership of Sister Mrs. E. Sharp, gave a splendid service of song entitled "A Bouquet for Mother." Mrs. Snowden presided.

A further outstanding event was the Enrolment of eleven Junior Soldiers by Major Snowden.

In the evening meeting Mrs. Snowden testified to the debt of gratitude she owed to her own parents who led her to Jesus. Prayer was offered for the Empire and the boys who were engaged in active service and for mothers who were lonely and anxious. The Major's Scripture message was a challenge to all home-builders.

AUXILIARY ENTERTAINS

An interesting and profitable gathering took place at Carleton Place, Ont. (Mrs. Commandant Ritchie, Captain Tackaberry) on a recent Monday evening, when the Red Shield Women's Auxiliary entertained seventy servicemen's mothers.

A short program was given, after which Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Best gave a descriptive address on the Red Shield work at home and abroad. The evening was brought to a close with the serving of refreshments. A number of new members have recently been added to the R.S.W.A.

WOMEN'S GROUPS MEET

Members of the Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League of the Sherbrooke, Que., Corps (Major and Mrs. E. Grant) were pleased to have Mrs. Major Fred Merrett, wife of the Young People's Secretary of the Montreal-Ottawa Division, as their speaker at a largely attended meeting in the Citadel. Mrs. Merrett spoke on "The Value of a Good Home," and during her remarks she invited members of the Auxiliary, who had worked in the Red Shield Canteen, to relate some of their personal experiences. The result was a happy one, several members expressing the joy and satisfaction derived from this special branch of service.

What might easily be a record knitting story was quietly told by one who had completed twelve turtle-neck sweaters in twelve weeks.

At the close of the afternoon's session tea was served by Mrs. Harold Sunbury and Mrs. Henry Richards.

In the evening Major Merrett presided over a Red Shield demonstration and a beautiful pageant entitled "Battles Fought and Won."

CONVERTS IN BERMUDA

At the Southampton, Bermuda, Corps (Captain D. Holmes, Captain E. Stibbard) five persons recently raised their hands for prayer, and before the meeting closed one young girl came forward. A little later her sister attended a meeting and also sought and found the Lord.

Two Corps Cadets from the Somerset Corps assisted in recent meetings. On De-

SONGSTER WEEK-END

Songster Leader J. Gordon, in co-operation with the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. J. Dickinson, was responsible for a pleasant and profitable Songster week-end at Woodstock, commencing with a "Tellowship Musicale" in which the various musical organizations of the Corps took part and a number of city churches were represented.

On Saturday the annual Songster supper was held, followed by a praise meeting. On Sunday morning Brother Hedley, of Brantford, was the speaker. Another splendid musical meeting took place in the afternoon, and at night Brother Hedley and a group of Brantford Salvationists took charge of the regular Salvation meeting which was followed by an after-church praise meeting at which all congregations of the city were represented. Present, also, were servicemen from points as far afield as British Columbia and Nova Scotia.

The Home League was in charge of a second week-end's meetings in which Envoy and Mrs. Faulkner, of London, were the speakers. On Monday night the League presented an interesting program. The annual supper was held during the week.

It is also reported that the open-air meetings on the market-square are bearing fruit, and that two new Soldiers have been enrolled and two young people transferred to the Senior Corps.

cision Sunday three young people gave their hearts to God. At night two young girls knelt at the Cross.

We Miss You!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address your communications to the Men's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, in the case of men, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope. In the case of women, please notify the Women's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

ALLSUP, Norman—Age 48 years; height 5 ft. 8½ ins.; dark brown hair; grey eyes; dark complexion. Born at Conway, North Wales. Painter by trade; has also done farming. Single. Believed to have left Ponoka, Alberta, for Montreal two years ago to work passage to England. Sister in Old Country anxious for news. M-5485

COLLINGS, Herbert George—Married. Formerly of Roxbury, Mass. Last heard of eight years ago at Nova Scotia. Sister in England anxious for news. M-5509

HAUGEN, Max Hjalmar Karlson—Born in Sweden, Nov. 1881. Parents were Karl and Maria Eliason. Is of medium height; brown hair; brown eyes. Left Sweden for Canada in May, 1925. Brother in Sweden inquires. M-5318

JONES, Walter Smith—Age 54 years. Came to Canada in 1904 under auspices of Dr. Bernardino Homes. Lived several years in Claresholm, Alta. Sister in England inquires. M-5492

MACKIE, James Jarvis—Last heard of in Winnipeg, Man. M-5120

COOPER, Mrs. Christina (or Teeny, nee McKeown)—Came to Canada in 1910 or 1911 from the Old Country. Age 57 years; height 5 ft. 4 ins.; sandy hair; blue eyes; pale complexion; native of Ballymena Co., Antrim. Daughter most anxious for news. W-2780

CHADWICK or CHADWICK, Mrs. Frederick William (Eva)—Age 45 or 50 years. Came to Canada from Devonshire in 1924. Was employed prior to leaving there at the Bidford Hotel, Tavistock, Devon. Husband thought to have been with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Friend enquiring. W-2833

MARSON, Lucy (now Mrs. W. Murray)—Came to Canada in 1903. Lived with sister, Mrs. Healey, in Hamilton, Ontario. Married in 1905, then living in Lethbridge, Alta. W-2907

CHRISTIAN WORKERS MEET

Sister Mrs. H. J. Lewin, Primary Class leader at the Calgary Citadel Corps and president of the Provincial and City Children's Work Board, addressed the Alberta Council on Child and Family Welfare on the subject of Primary education in the Sunday school. Mrs. Lewin was well able to speak on work among the small children after having conducted the Calgary Citadel Primary work for the past twenty-three years. The Children's Work Board consists of Christian workers representing a large number of the churches in the city. Mrs. Lewin was recently elected president for the second term, and was made third vice-president of the Alberta Council on Child and Family Welfare.

Major G. Gage, superintendent of Grace Hospital, also addressed the Council on her work in the hospital. Major W. Philp, of the Men's Social Service Department, attended several of the gatherings.

CHILDREN HONOR MOTHER

Mother's Day meetings at Point St. Charles, Montreal, (Major and Mrs. G. Kirbyson) included a program of music and recitations by the young people, under the leadership of Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Gloag.

Something New!

THE SALVATION ARMY SUPPLEMENT

to the

TUNE BOOK FOR CONGREGATIONAL SINGING

Fifty-four additional tunes—many of them being old favorites now in use again

Blue Rexine Binding

Size 8½ x 5½ inches

\$1.93 postpaid

TRY THE TRADE—"WE CAN SERVE YOU"

Address all communications to:

THE TRADE SECRETARY

20 Albert Street, Toronto, Ont.

HOME LEAGUERS MEET

Mrs. Colonel Ham, Territorial Home League Secretary, spoke to a large group of wives and mothers of boys in the service, as well as to members of the local Home League, in an afternoon session recently conducted in Brandon, Man. (Major and Mrs. Tobin).

A public meeting was held in the evening in the Citadel, where the Band and Songster Brigade gave valuable service. Mrs. Brigadier T. Mundy, Divisional Home League Secretary, assisted throughout.

NEWS FROM THE NORTH

Comrades and friends of the Kelowna, B.C., Corps (Captain M. Millman, Lieutenant E. Wagner), enjoyed a meeting conducted by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major W. Mercer. One person was led from darkness into light. In the afternoon the Major spoke to the young people.

Further visitors were Majors Ford and Thierstein, from Vernon, and Captain Solley and Lieutenant Walker, from Penticton.

IN PARENTS' FOOTSTEPS

The hearts of parents and young people's leaders at the Winnipeg Citadel Corps were gladdened, recently, when ten comrades were enrolled as Senior Soldiers by the Corps Officer, Major J. F. Morrison. Seven of the new Soldiers were second and third generation Salvationists, and their transfer to the Senior Band and Songster Brigade was welcomed as a means of filling the gaps made by war enlistments. One comrade, unable to attend the meeting, was enrolled by proxy. Major M. Hanson, on the

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WEEK-END

The Sherbrooke, Quebec, Corps recently devoted an entire week-end to the interests of the Young People's Work. Major F. Merrett, Divisional Young People's Secretary, and Mrs. Merrett were the speakers.

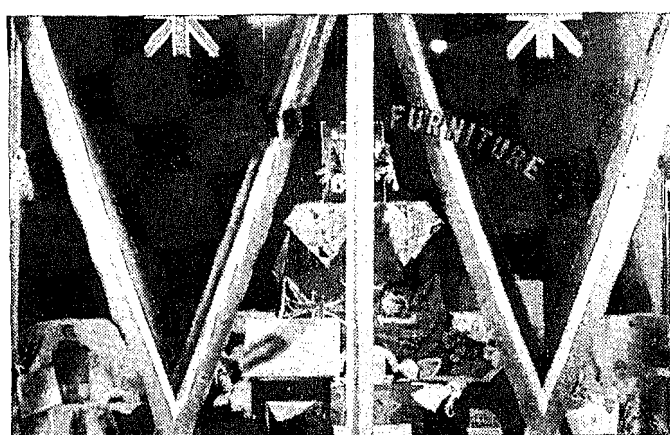
On Saturday afternoon there was a Local Officers' Council in which Mrs. Merrett reminded the delegates of their special responsibilities. At night there was a public meeting in which the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. E. Grant, welcomed the visitors and delegates, and Major Merrett exhorted the adult portion of the audience to do all in their power to assist the young people of the community in their quest for spiritual knowledge.

"Pathways of Youth" was the Major's topic for four meetings on Sunday, including an early morning Knee - drill. Lively singing marked each session, and several local Salvationists led in various exercises. A feature of the evening meeting was the dedication of a new Flag for the Young People's Corps. When the invitation to Christ was given, four young folk responded.

On Monday afternoon Mrs. Merrett met the women of the community (see a report elsewhere on these pages), and at night the Major presided over a demonstration in which the Red Shield Auxiliary participated, and the young people gave the concluding pageant.

staff of Sunset Lodge for several years, has farewelled for Vancouver, B.C. In his parting tribute Major Morrison referred to Major Hanson as a good Soldier, saying that her choice spirit typified the meekness and gentleness of her Master.

OUR CAMERA CORNER



Window display arranged by Red Shield Women's Auxiliary, Goderich, Ont., in aid of Sixth Victory Loan

(Left) Sister Mrs. Envy McGill (well known in early days as Captain Aikenhead) photographed in characteristic pose as War Cry seller. She disposes of between 30 and 40 copies each week

HONOR CHRISTIAN MOTHERS

An Officers' Council held in North Bay and conducted by Lieut.-Colonel H. C. Tutte, assisted by Major and Mrs. A. Dixon, Divisional leaders, was followed by a Mother's Day meeting on Sunday evening. The meeting opened with hearty singing from the special leaflets. Corps Cadets F. Baranek and Richard LeCappelin read the Scriptures. Two young comrades were transferred to Senior Soldiership, while with them stood a convert who already was in the service of King and country. Earnest tributes were paid to Christian mothers, Corps Cadet B. Barham recited a poem, and Corps Cadet Pearl Dawson sang a solo. Mrs. Major Majury, wife of the Corps Officer, brought the message, illustrated by a flannelgraph picture.

During the afternoon Company meeting two Junior Soldiers were enrolled.

FIFTY-SIXTH ANNIVERSARY

Captain M. Tyndall, of Divisional Headquarters, Orillia, Ont., was the speaker at fifty-sixth anniversary meetings at Sudbury, Ont., where Adjutant and Mrs. J. A. Wilder are in charge. During the celebrations the photograph of Captain Craig, the Corps' first Officer, was on display.

On Monday night, letters of congratulation from His Worship the Mayor and other friends were read, after which the youngest Junior Soldier, in the absence of the oldest Soldier of the Corps, cut the birthday cake.

On a recent Sunday night the Home League members presented a demonstration called "The Challenge of the Cross."

POTTED PLANTS PRESENTED

On Mother's Day, at Prince Albert, Sask., young and old paid tribute to their mothers. During the afternoon demonstration given by the Young People's Corps the mothers were presented with plants. The Hall, which had been beautifully decorated, was filled with interested listeners.

At night more plants were distributed and the Singing Company rendered appropriate music.

Envoy Little, of Meadow Lake, was a recent visitor at the Corps, which is under the leadership of Captain and Mrs. F. Waller.

RIVERDALE BAND WEEK-END

Band Week-end at the Riverdale, Toronto, Corps, commenced with a Saturday night "musical blizzard." The Sunday's meetings were in charge of Major Knaap. The Band, under the leadership of Bandmaster McLennan, turned out in full force, and the messages of the day were of an inspiring nature.

On Sunday afternoon the Band gave a program, and on Monday night the Danforth Songster Brigade and other visitors joined the local musicians for a very fine festival.

The celebration was concluded on Tuesday evening with the annual Band supper and brief talks by the Corps Officer, Major Percy Cubitt, and other interested comrades.

ALTAR SERVICE HELD

Mother's Day at Toronto I (Major and Mrs. Everitt) featured appropriate vocal and instrumental music, floral decorations and the presentation of small plants to the mothers who attended the meetings. Several mothers took part during the day. The flowers that decorated the Hall were

SWORD AND SHIELD BRIGADE

DAILY BIBLE PORTIONS

God's Temple Should Be Holy!

Mon., June 5.....	Zech. 6:12-15
Tues., June 6.....	Zech. 8:1-8
Wed., June 7.....	Zech. 8:9-15
Thurs., June 8.....	Zech. 8:16-23
Fri., June 9.....	Zech. 9:9-17
Sat., June 10.....	Mark 11:1-10
Sun., June 11.....	Mark 11:15-18

PRAYER SUBJECT

Women's Social Work

Particulars regarding the Sword and Shield Brigade may be obtained from your Divisional Commander, or direct from Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

afterwards sent to neighborhood shut-ins. The program was under the direction of Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Covey.

Sister Irene Peel has been welcomed as accompanist for the Singing Company which is under the direction of Brother H. Braddock, who arranged for the presentation of plants to the mothers.

At night the Self-Denial Altar service was held, three children were dedicated and three Junior Soldiers were enrolled.

HOME LEAGUE SUNDAY

The meetings on Home League Sunday at Dartmouth, N.S., were led by the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Ursaki. In the night meeting the League members brought a message in song and gave short talks on spiritual subjects.

On this occasion, also, Mrs. Major Ritchie, who had been an active Soldier of the Corps for six months, farewelled for Calgary. Words of appreciation were said by Mrs. Major Waters and the Corps Officer, Adjutant F. Pyke.

SERVANT OF GOD, WELL DONE!

SISTER MRS. ENVOY HOBBS

Wychwood, Toronto

The funeral service for Sister Mrs. Envoy Hobbs, of the Wychwood, Toronto, Corps, was conducted by the Field Secretary, Colonel F. C. Ham, with the assistance of Adjutant W. Houslander (Wychwood), and Adjutant and Mrs. E. Everitt (North Toronto).



Major T. Hobbs, of the Men's Social Service, Saskatoon, Sask., represented the family of two sons and a daughter. Surviving, also, is Envoy Hobbs, the husband of the promoted veteran.

Converted in 1887, at Gosport, England, Sister Hobbs became one of The Army's first Soldiers and one of many victims of

the persecutions which marked that period of the Movement's history. In 1897 she married Envoy Hobbs, and in 1907 they, with their little family, came to Canada, Soldiering at North Toronto as soon as that Corps was opened.

Under the leadership of the present Divisional Commander, Lieut. - Colonel R. Spooner, who was then the Corps Officer, Mrs. Hobbs became the North Toronto Home League Treasurer. In later years she held the same commission at the Bedford Park Corps where she was active until three years ago, when advanced age and ill-health forced her to relinquish her responsibilities. Some months ago the couple transferred to Wychwood.

SISTER MRS. MCGREGOR

Napanee, Ont.

Sister Mrs. Archie McGregor, of Napanee, Ont., wife of Pte. McGregor, on

Auxiliary Service overseas, and mother of three small children, was promoted to Glory from a hospital bed where, in spite of weeks of pain, she held firmly to her faith and triumphantly entered into rest. During the closing hours of her life on earth she did her best to tell of her Saviour and to lead a patient to Him.

BROTHER J. THOMPSON

Napanee, Ont.

Brother Joseph Thompson, one of the oldest Soldiers on the Roll of the Napanee, Ont., Corps, was promoted to Glory at the age of eighty-eight years. He was faithful in his duties to God, and regularly attended the meetings until a few days before his promotion. His testimony always was a source of inspiration to his comrades.

This, and the funeral service of Sister Mrs. McGregor, was conducted by Captain M. Hoggard, Corps Officer.

